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Blood To Flow Open House '53' To Feature Tours

On Campus Soon All Phases of Engineering Will Be On Display For Visitors

Blood will flow like water at old McGill during the first week of November. The second day of that month will see the opening of McGill's annual Blood Donor Campaign. The drive will last for five days, during which time an objective of fifteen hundred pints of blood will have to be realized.

The McGill Blood Donor Campaign was organized for the first time four years ago. A committee was formed to run the clinic, and two Drives, one in the fall and one in the spring, were held. Three years ago the Campaign was reorganized with only one Drive to take place.

IN THE PSC
The Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the basement of the Physical Sciences Centre, and trained attendants will be on hand to take charge of donors and donations. Preliminary tests will be made before a student will be allowed to donate blood. Students suffering from anemia or any

other blood ailment will not be allowed to make a donation.

RECORDS MADE
Records of the donor's blood type will be made, and a copy of it will be sent to the student in order to prevent delay in case of a needed transfusion at some future date. Students must be at least eighteen years of age to contribute blood.

"Students need not fear the occurrence of any aftereffects," the Campaign Committee said. A pint of blood taken from a healthy donor can be replaced within a few hours.

REFRESHMENTS
One donation of blood takes only a half hour of a student's time; as compensation, cakes, donuts and coffee will be served afterwards as refreshments.

Gala Events At Macdonald Picnic

Thursday is the last day to purchase tickets for the Macdonald Day Outing. They may be obtained throughout the McGill Campus. Bus tickets will go on sale Thursday in the Union Foyer, or they may be obtained on Saturday from the bus drivers.

Busses will depart from Rod-dick Gates at 12 a.m. and will return about 12 p.m. The charge for this service will be one dollar; however a blanket charge of \$1.50 will cover all other events planned for the day.

There will be many diverse activities, from the old fashioned barbeque to barn dancing. For the more "sportif" there will be a football game in the afternoon followed by the presentation of a film in the auditorium.

All events are "stag-or-drag", even the dance which will last until midnight, at which time the busses will return to McGill.

MOC to Hold Gen Night; Square Dancing Featured

The MOC, McGill Outing Club, will be holding a Gen Nite tomorrow at 8:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. The purpose of this event is to acquaint all those interested in MOC with the various activities carried on during the school session.

MOC offers hiking trips, horse-back riding, rock climbing, camping trips, and skiing instruction. The club's house, up in Shawbridge, is open to all members. Saturday night, square dances and the weekends up north. In order to impress this upon the minds of potential members at the Gen Nite, the executive will be introduced and will inform them further of these and other functions offered.

Highlighting the evening will be the square dance, called by Don Macsween. Don is a McGill student who has been substitute caller at Victoria Hall for the Alouette's Square Dances. He is also a member of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive. Helping Don along will

be Dave Briggs and Harcourt Malone, both McGill students.

Mr. Van Wagner, Director of Recreational Sports at McGill and Honorary President of MOC, will address the gathering.

Among the executive members who will speak at the Gen Nite will be Hugh Stephens, president, and Brian Palfreed, Chairman of Rock Climbing.

Hugh Dentith, Chairman of the Woodmen's Weekend, will make known his plans for this coming event. This Weekend will be held up at the house on Nov. 14.

The executive wishes to invite all those students at all interested in outdoor activities, whether or not they are members of MOC, to attend this Gen Nite.

Refreshments will be sold.



ENGINEERING DISPLAYS will be featured in one of the special tours during the 'McGill Open House' to be held on Friday, November 6, and Saturday, November 7. Shown above are some of the several phases of the tour, which will include displays on such departments as electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, the hydraulics lab, and the surveying department.

"Magic Carpet On Wheels" To Be Here All Friday

By DON ALLEN

McGill students are being offered a "Magic Carpet on Wheels" on their University campus this Friday. A unique and historic book collection, insured for \$1,500,000 but priceless, is housed in a sleek silver 30-foot trailer that will be parked on the main campus roadway all day.

The travelling museum that has attracted 100,000 in tours of North American educational institutions and communities offers a 4,500-year story of the evolution of the book. The exhibit was established by the Grolier Society, publishers of the Book of Knowledge, and is open without charge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Precious Manuscripts
Over 100 original specimens of precious manuscripts and books are included in the collection, which spans the period from 2500 B.C. to the present time. Traveling with the exhibit, as Curator, is G. Elliott Hatfield, Ph.D., former professor of history, Columbia University.

Mrs. Alice J. Turnham, McGill Museums Director, observes that the unique trailer-museum should be of considerable interest to McGill students "in many departments". This University offers a number of permanent exhibits on early writing techniques at the Museum of Biblical Antiquities, Divinity Hall.

Unique Material
Much of the material in the travelling museum, however, is unique, or is "most unlikely to be seen by McGill students elsewhere". Considerable emphasis is placed on painstakingly-illustrated medieval illuminated manuscripts. Efforts have been made to present the story of written records from Babylonian times to the age of modern printing.

A number of unique individual items are displayed.

Early Bible
An early Bible, hand-copied by monks and chained down to the bench, is to be viewed. Individual pages from illuminated manuscripts of the same period are shown.

From earlier times, a papyrus leaf fragment of the ancient Egyptian Book of the Dead is displayed. A Babylonian clay cylinder chronicles a royal decree 45 centuries old.

Exhibits of exceedingly rare eighth to eleventh century manuscripts include specimens from England, France, Germany, Italy, Persia and Ethiopia.

The magnificent work to be viewed on illuminated medieval manuscripts — a single initial letter often represented months of effort — is explained by recalling that "the unknown artists were working only for the glory of God. Time meant little to men who hoped for eternity."

(Continued on page 4)

Eventful Ukrainian Week To Occur In November

Recognition of the all Canadian-Ukrainian students at McGill will take place in the form of a Ukrainian Week to be held the first week in November.

The purpose of Ukrainian Week is to give Canadians a glimpse of Ukrainian culture as far as handicraft, music, art, and literature are concerned.

The first three days of November will be dedicated to an arts and crafts exhibit; anyone affiliated with the university will be able to see the contributions Canadian-Ukrainians have made towards furthering Canadian and Ukrainian culture.

On November 3 there will be a presentation of Ukrainian records to the music library.

A concert featuring concert violinist Donna Gresco of the Ukraine, and her accompanist Mr. Mittman, will be held at Moyse Hall on Thursday, November 5 at 8:30 p.m. This concert will be under the sponsorship of SCOPE.

Souvenir booklets will be handed out with the program. Articles in the booklets will include a message from Principal James, the activities and history of the Ukrainian Club, a schedule of the week's festivities and a history of the Ukraine.

Cosmo Club Holds First Meeting Tonight In Union

Tonight at eight o'clock the Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first general meeting in the New Clubroom, where the year's activities and plans for the coming weekend at MOC will be discussed. An hour of films will complete the programme.

The films to be shown tonight are: "Flight from London to Tokyo", a BOAC release in colour, and two films rented from the Montreal Film Library, "Lapland" and "This is Canada".

This weekend, twenty members of the Cosmo Club, among them several graduate students, will spend the time hiking and rock-climbing around Shawbridge. They will be under the auspices of the MOC who will also be host to the Dartmouth Outing Club.

What is involved in the training of Engineers? This question will be answered to those who take advantage of the opportunity of going on the Engineering and Physical Sciences Tour of McGill's Open House to be held Friday, November 6, and Saturday, November 7.

More students study Engineering and Science at McGill than any other course, yet few students outside these two faculties have any idea as to what is contained in an Engineering or Physical Sciences curriculum.

SEVERAL PHASES
There are several phases of the tour which include Architecture Engineering (all branches), Physics, Chemistry, the Cyclotron and Eaton Electronics Research Laboratory, the Pulp and Paper Research Institute. Chairman of the tour Committee is Rapley Bunting and assistant chairman is Bill Dalrymple. The following is a description of merely the Engineering portion of this tour.

DISPLAYS
Displays will vary from phenomena like man-made lightning and movies of precipitation as seen on a radar screen to demonstrations of a small scale paper machine and a model chemical pulping machine.

Drawings and models representative of the work of the last year students in Architecture will be on display in the lobby of the Engineering Building. Included in this demonstration will be a design for a Tubercular Sanatorium which was considered the best student proposal prepared in Canada in 1952.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Featured in the Electrical Engineering displays will be models of the first electric motors; the phenomena of three dimensional sound will be demonstrated by means of special equipment that will create an illusion of sound moving across the room. Also on display will be electronic measuring equipment, the insides of television and radio receivers, ultra-high frequency and radar apparatus.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Mechanical Engineering will be represented by Rolls Royce engines, including the Nene Gas Turbine and the Merlin Hero engine. The display will also include various Diesel engines and a Buick engine. The tour will then proceed to the Steam Laboratory, and

Modern Dance Topic Of Talk

By Corinne Copnick

"Modern dance is based on natural movement that has been stylized and placed in a design."

So spoke Miss Thelma Wagner of the Dept. of Physical Education yesterday. Miss Wagner's subject in her address to the Modern Dance Club was "The Meaning of Modern Dance".

Emphasizing that this medium lends itself to the creation of compositions rather than the recreation of old themes, she pointed out that the process of going through the stages of creation is a valuable thing today.

There are various reasons for dancing, Miss Wagner observed. There is the physical exhilaration experienced in moving rhythmically—such as in our social and folk-dancing today. However, the "art" form of the dance is concerned with more, in that a satisfying sequence of movement is presented. This movement is meaningful, if not necessarily literal.

Miss Wagner stressed the fact that modern dancing embodies the various aspects of living in relation to contemporary life.

Through the Club, divided into Junior and Senior groupings, members have the opportunity to learn rhythm training and technique. This last, Miss Wagner remarked, gives the dancer a "vocabulary of movement."

President Joan Frisch announced that everyone is eligible to join the Junior section of the Club. By special invitation and the display of promise, members are invited to join the Senior group. In March both sections combine to present their annual concert in Moyse Hall.

visitors to Meet McGill '53 will then on to the Hydraulics and Strength Labs. Visitors will be able to see specimens of various building materials subjected to stress until they reach their limit and crumble, split or tear. The Universal Testing Machine is capable of applying loads to these materials of up to two hundred tons in either tension or compression. A variety of strength testing devices will be on display

In the Strength Lab, for the testing of everything from wire ropes to steel beams.

HYDROLOGICS LAB
In the Hydraulics Laboratory undoubtedly be amazed at the many methods which man has developed to generate will be seen which range in complexity of design and operation from the simple water wheel to the involved test set-up for reaction and propeller type water turbines.

Dr. Klibansky Speaks on Contributions of Science

What is the contribution of science in the moral struggle of today? According to Professor Raymond Klibansky, the true scientist is one who does not merely concern himself with pure scientific insight, but considers the moral implication of scientific progress as well.

Professor Klibansky, research professor of philosophy at McGill University, spoke at Hillier yesterday in the first of the "Meet the Faculty Series". An unusually large crowd was in attendance as the Professor lectured on "Moral Implications of Scientific Progress in the Twentieth Century: A Philosopher's View."

Deploping the moral damage that materialism has invoked upon the world, Professor Klibansky stated that gains in modern science have been achieved by disregarding moral values. Twentieth century science characterizes actions in quantitative terms rather than ethical terms of good and bad.

Professor Klibansky, who obtained his Ph.D. summa cum laude at the University of Heidelberg when he was twenty-three years of age, went on to state that science has negated the previously-held theory of determinism in favour of indeterminism. Since

the elementary constituents of matter move on an unpredictable

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. M. M. Kaplan, Scholar, Author, To Address Hillier

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, noted scholar and educator, will be the speaker at Hillier House today at 1 p.m.

Dr. Kaplan is a professor of Philosophy of Religion at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He is also the founder of the Reconstructionist movement—one of the most powerfully positive ideas extant in modern Judaism.

In his capacity as the chief proponent of the progress in religious outlook, he is chairman of the Editorial Board of "The Reconstructionist".

A prolific writer, Professor Kaplan is the author of a series of notable books among which are "The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion", "Judaism in Transition" and "The Future of The American Jew".

The Hillier Cultural Committee invites all students to hear Professor Kaplan speak. A light luncheon will be served.

Colin B. Mackay Is New President Of U. of NB

University of New Brunswick (UNB)—Appointment of Colin B. Mackay to succeed Dr. A. True-man National Film Board chief, as president of the University of New Brunswick was announced by Premier Fleming recently.

The U.N.B. president is a nephew of Hugh Mackay, internationally-known Montreal and Rothsay financier and former N.B. Progressive Conservative leader.

The 10th president of U.N.B. since the university received its charter in 1800, Mr. Mackay has been practising law as a partner in the firm, Ritchie, McKelvey and Mackay, in St. John since his graduation from U.B.C. Law school in 1919. "I have done no court work," he said. "I have been largely engaged in corporation cases."

The new president, who never wears hat and always carries a umbrella when it rains, lives with his father, Colin Mackay, president of the Mackay Lumber Company which his grandfather founded, and mother, the former Jeanette D. Bridges, at Rothsay.

LAW — Class Election Results

Joseph O'Brien, President of the Law Undergraduate Society announced results of the L.U.S. class elections as follows:

1st Year —	President,	—	Alec Patterson
	Vice-President	—	Frederic Bourgeois
	Secretary-Treas.	—	Diane Holmes
	Library Rep.	—	Gustavo Bourbonniere
2nd Year —	President,	—	Peter Walsh
	Vice-President	—	Marcel Guilleault
	Secretary-Treas.	—	André Ducros
	Library Rep.	—	Charles Bissonnette
3rd Year —	President,	—	Earl Schwartz
	Vice-President	—	Nelsio Isaac
	Secretary-Treas.	—	Nicholas Vlahos
	Library Rep.	—	Michael Rioux



SQUARE DANCING will be one of the main attractions of the annual Macdonald Picnic to be held this Saturday afternoon and evening. Among the attractions of the day are a football game between Macdonald and St. Pat's, a Bar-B-Q dinner, and the square dance.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Either... Or

When discussing the various problems of our society sooner or later one has to come to grips with the problem of education. And, after having run down our educational institutions, the methods of teaching, and the financial problems of teachers, one is apt to conclude with a common generalization: "The solution to the ills of mankind can only be achieved with a good educational system."

College students, in particular, have the naive and rather snobbish attitude that if everybody were educated, e.g. were brought to the same educational status that they have, there would be no more problems. Yet, they seldom try and understand the existing social situation with any amount of realism. They might argue for and against classical education as opposed to 'progressive' education, but they never try to place themselves in the position of some youngster living in a slum district where 'manliness' and 'success' are translated into various forms of vice, crime and 'flashy' clothes. Or, perhaps, understand the mental anguish of a child whose mentality is below normal and cannot grasp the intricacies of multiplication.

If presented with these problems, Joe College will flick the ashes of his cigarette and say: "There are special schools for the delinquents and the mentally retarded." Somehow or other, he firmly believes that there is some institution with teachers well versed in child psychology to take care of these problems for him. Yet if asked if he, an honours psychology student, will be teaching one of these institutions he will mutter something about not enough 'dough', or, not being interested in that particular field, or similar obtrusities.

The simple fact is, that valid as his answer may be, Joe College is an adept at passing the responsibility of any disturbing reality on to some imaginary institution which he pictures as having the wisdom of Solomon, the kindness of a friar, the resources of a Rockefeller and a staff like the Pentagon's. Joe College is too busy worrying about a few 'Big Questions', women, beer and his own future, to figure out what he can do personally to alleviate the ignorance and poverty that do exist in our society.

Soon, Joe College will be a respected citizen and he will forget his discussions about education, send his children to school and complain about the teacher when his son does not develop into a genius. He will retain the concept about educational institutions that he had when in college, will continually boast of how good schools were in his time and then promptly forget about the whole thing.

An institution exists because it satisfies a need. A successful institution is that which has the cooperation and work of the members of the society in which it exists. Education is a great problem which our society is trying to solve through its institutions. However, Education is a field that is not restricted to the classroom. In the classroom it flourishes like a plant in a garden. However, if the soil is poor the plant will be weak and its produce meagre.

The soil for our educational institutions is our own society. We can only hope to achieve success in the classrooms if we are willing to do our best in our own fields to make our society conscious of its problems and bring to light the possibility of their solutions.

But better schools and better teachers will not solve the problem of delinquency and poverty and sickness: those can only be solved by an understanding on our parts of the factors that bring about these problems and a sincere, honest and intelligent approach to their solution.

Our own futures are pretty safe, we have the means, the training and the intelligence to make them so. Surely we can spare some of these assets to help those less lucky to help themselves and make their future less hopeless.

Otherwise we leave them a horrible alternative: Communism.

E.R.

Letters to the Editor

Shattered by the Scope...

Dear Sir,

I was interested to see the informative article on Russia in this morning's issue of the Daily. Perhaps because of my own close relations with the study of History, I was shattered by the wide scope of the article — "From Primitive Tribe to ... (1916)". I do not in the least wish to disparage the effort of the writer, but I do think that covering such a wide stretch of time, the writer has only had the opportunity to mention a few well-known names — such as Ivan IV, Peter, and Catherine the Great, and one prominent institution — I believe the Kout. I presume that a survey of the Soviet state is about to follow.

I would suggest that the discussion of a few key-problems of Russian history would be more conducive to the understanding of the Soviet Union. There is the key-problem of the Russian attitude to authority; the beginnings of a "Social" interpretation of literature in the 19th century; the importance the

split between "Westerners" and "Slavophiles" and its repercussions; Pan-Slavism, the conception of the Russian Church. Then of course, there must be an understanding that Russia is not the only Slav country in Europe, only 50% of its population is Slav, and there are about 60,000,000 Slavs in East Central Europe with millennial traditions of statehood and culture. Russian policy with respect to other Slavs would also be of interest in helping students to assess today's world situation.

I should also like to mention that there are courses given at McGill on Russia and East Central Europe, and that no student of history can hope to obtain a world outlook without some knowledge of things East of the Elbe, nor can any student vitally interested in relations between East and West afford to ignore the history, past and present, of the East European and Russian peoples.

Anna Cienciala
Post-Graduate History-Slavonic

The Locker Problem

Dear Sir,

There is a problem in the Arts building which needs action. That is the use of lockers. For many students a place to leave books, coats, etc. is essential. The facilities at present are nothing short of terrible. Over half the lockers are not used, the staff have no idea where keys might be, enquiries as to permission to use them and request for a key are rudely received. There is room for a great deal of improvement.

Who is responsible for the lockers, their distribution and disposal of keys? Why is nothing done about them? Will there be an improvement now that the bookstore has evacuated the main locker-room? Are funds avail-

able for repairs and replacements?

If these questions are answered as well as many more minor ones; if a certain amount of organized effort is put forward by the responsible persons, perhaps there will be an improvement. It is always a shame that letters like this must be written, but if those responsible were to do their job and post notices as to how the system works they would not occur. If I am under any false impression, I would willingly be corrected.

The situation also occurs of keys being lost, kept for four years and even an infinitum. Is there no way of controlling this? Other facilities seem to have an organized system — why not Arts and Science?

Peter B. M. Salzer, B.A. III

Test Of Our Democracy Communist Propaganda Sheet Opposes Free Canada

by Dick Purser

Every second Thursday there is published in Toronto an eight page tabloid called the "Champion," an openly commie sheet calling itself "The Voice of Young Canada." It is staffed by a battery of reds skilled at the fine arts of writing emotional sounding platitudes, presenting quotations in misleading contexts and blinding non-existent implications in the words and actions of innocent people.

A noteworthy example came in a recent issue following a statement by Montreal's Mayor Houde that he was prepared to "wage a very long fight to help conscription in Quebec" to aid the "fight against communism." Champion gathered the following choice comments from "a sampling of young people in Quebec":

"I fought against fascism in the last war. But I'll never fight for the fascists. Houde can talk but we don't listen."

"Houde is on the side of the big shots now... He was elected as mayor and to Parliament because he once fought against conscription, but now he's through."

"I'm convinced that Houde is not for us. He went to concentration camp before to prevent conscription, but now he's sold out."

PRESS RELEASE

A certain Gabrielle Dionne, president of the Quebec section of an organization calling itself the National Federation of Labour Youth, came out in a press release with this carbon copy from Moscow: "Mayor Houde's statement shows that he is not concerned with the wellbeing of the youth of Quebec, but is instead trying to assure Canadian troops as cannon fodder for American adventures in Europe and Asia. On behalf..." etc., "I call upon..." etc., "to demonstrate their anger at Mayor Houde's pro-war statement with a storm of protest."

"The present foreign policy of our government, which ties Canada to the war plans of McCarthy and Eisenhower," bleats Champion in the next issue, "threatens the very existence of our youth, who are asked to risk their lives in Yankee adventures all over the globe."

'Real George'

by Ruth Roskies

There is a man on campus who is neither student, nor teacher; no monument will ever be raised in his honour, nor will his name ring in the future annals of McGill history. And yet this man is as much a part of the McGill tradition as coffee at the Union, or lack of female cheerleaders at football games. His job is to fill empty stomachs, connect a desk editor with an impatient student, act as mediator between the Daily and the student body. He is at present celebrating his 25th anniversary at the university and it is on this occasion that we wish to pay him a long delayed tribute. Here's to George in the Tuck Shop!

Newcomers to McGill may wonder at the frequent use of the

more years would be plenty."

"Do you like your work?"

"It's as good a job as any other."

Then we decided to try new tactics.

"You see, I'm asking you these questions because I'm going to write an article about you in the Daily."

"Oh, in that case, just say I don't want any publicity."

One thing that is obvious about the proprietor of the Tuck Shop, and that is that he is kept busy. The working day begins at 9 in the morning and ends at 5 p.m. Although Sundays and holidays are days of rest, during the SECUS convention, the Tuck Shop was open even on Thanksgiving. As well as selling chocolate bars



Photo by Hall-Mariet

words "See George at the Tuck Shop", or "Get the form from George at the Tuck Shop". In reality, the Tuck Shop has acquired the reputation of the Soda Fountain in a small campus community, and George has become the perennial "Pop". To write this article, we tried, as is natural, to get some information concerning the subject, i.e. George. No dice. At first a casual approach was tried. "Do you think this working with students keeps you young?"

"No, I grow older, just like anyone else."

"Would you like to work here for another 25 years?"

"(Chuckle) No, thank you. Five

Scoop!

by Dick Shapiro

Daily office — Monday, 2:31 P.M. Everything is running smoothly. Typewriters are pounding away. Telephones are ringing. Freshmen are running in and out to use the phone. Cigarette smoke is curling up from behind a desk. The editor is thinking.

You sit there waiting for something to happen. Eagerly you watch the mail slots at the side of the Features office. Something has to pop — but quick.

Suddenly, someone comes rushing in. A scoop. It has to be. He

looks at you. You wait for him to catch his breath. Then he says it. So loud and clear you can't mistake the full meaning of his statement.

"Can I use the phone?"

Slowly your fingers tighten about his throat. You feel the anger mounting within you. And then, as quickly as it came, your rage leaves you. Something stronger than any emotion has stopped you from taking the life of this poor, innocent frosh — a cup of coffee.

(Continued on page 4)

Don't Read This

Yes, that's right, don't read this — that is, unless you're interested in winning five bucks. The Daily is offering two five dollar prizes for the best poem and best short story or essay submitted to the Literary Contest. There is also a two dollar prize for the best limerick. The maximum length for short stories or essays is 1500 words. For poetry contributions the limit is 100 lines and limericks should be of standard limerick length.

All contributions may be either serious or humorous in nature. While neither type is preferred over the other, the Editors are hoping for a representative amount of humorous material.

(Continued on page 4)

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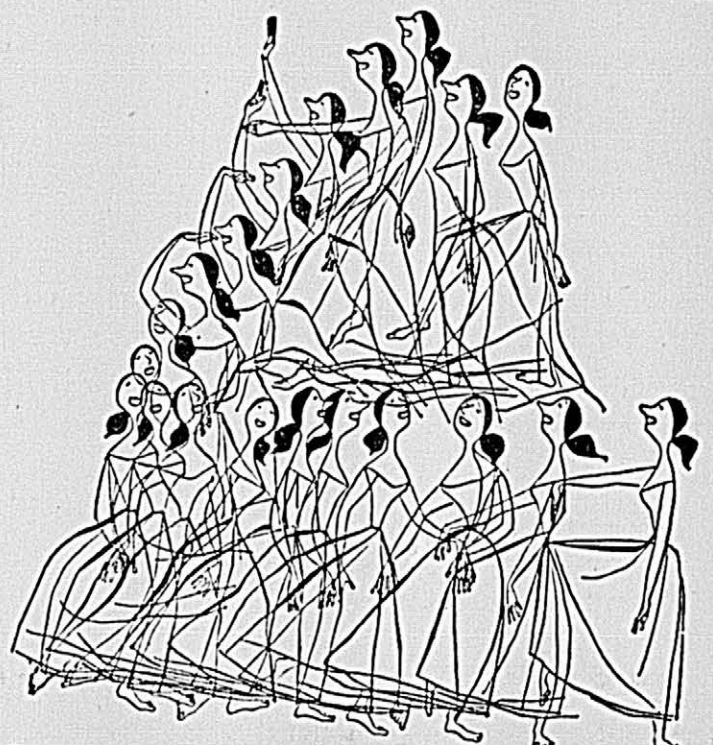
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'The Cat'

by Colette

Reviewed by Lisa Lowie

This story is the basis of the episode named "Envy", in the movie called "The Seven Deadly Sins." However, it was impossible to represent the true effect of this beautifully written story by means of drama. There is no plot to speak of, and the total merit of the piece lies in the delicately wrought representation of images and characters.

The central figure, Alain, is a man to whom dreams are the most important thing in life. He is a self-centred only son who has been brought up in an old-fashioned house with a large garden, wherein he becomes accustomed to emotions no stronger than those evoked by the changing seasons, as they affect his senses. His one love is his cat, whose beauty and introversion make up for deep understanding between them. With Saha, the cat, by his side at night "Alain, now deep in sleep, pursued... his customary plunge, passed on beyond a universe of convex faces and bulging eyes, descended through a black space... unspeakably varied and as if formed of immersed colors."

Contracted against Alain is his fiancée, a vigorous, passionate woman who loves him possessively. But after his marriage, when he returns to his childhood home, Alain finds the cat sick and grief-stricken in his absence. He takes Saha with him to live, and tries to explain the cat's ways to his

(Continued on page 4)

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McGILL UNIVERSITY
BOOK STORE

Redmen Tackle Macs Saturday

By Marvin Goldsmith

Take heart, all you football fans — particularly all you disheartened Redmen fans, it's still mathematically possible. Believe it or not, the senior football squad can make the play-offs in the Ontario-Quebec Conference. All they have to do is win all three of their remaining games.

If the Redmen can cop all the rest, they will end up with a four and two record. This will give them a total of eight points, as even the mathematically-inclined students may figure out in time. All the Obeckmen have to do is beat McMaster, Toronto and Western. In that order, and at the same time Varsity must lose two of their next three.

Assuming that the all-powerful Mustang squad will end up at the top of the heap, and the Redmen comply with all the fore-going instructions, the worst the locals can do is end up in a tie for second place, that is if Queen's comes through and loses at least one of their four remaining contests. There, it's as easy as all that!

With these figures under our belts, we can now look forward to this Saturday's battle with the McMaster Marauders in Hamilton's Civic Stadium. Naturally, this is one of the Redmen's "must" games, and a loss will definitely put the Red and White out of the running for the fifteenth year in a row.

In the previous meeting between these two teams, the McGillians nosed out the Maroon and Grey 13-12, but since then the locals haven't fared so well, dropping a couple of close ones, 13-12 to Queen's, and 25-3 to Western.

Coach Vic Obeck hopes to have a full team out for the game, including such doubtful starters as Tony Miller, Wally Kowal and Bill Thurman. George Klein, who is currently running third in the intercollegiate scoring race behind Gino Fracas and Steve Oneschuck, is the Red and White's big hope to bring home the victor's share of the spoils. Along with Klein, McGill's backfield will be made up of Herb English, Len Shaw, Jack McMullen and Lionel Quinn.

Obeck will start the same wing-line that was practically torn to shreds last Saturday by a hard-charging Western front wall. Fred Wilcox and possibly Earl Merling will be at end. Wally Kowal and Clyde Whitman will open in the tackle slot. Vince Capogreco and Garnet Bertrand in the guard position, and John McGill is at centre.

Backing up these men will be Hal Blewald, Emil Bosacki, Ken Wright, Thurman and Whitey Schutiz in the backfield, with Tony Miller, E. J. Olszeski, Gerry Hogan, Manny Paumann, Nelson Porter, and Mike Emery doing the blocking up front.

The Marauders, in their first year of senior competition, haven't taken a decision yet in three games.

Dents Win Touch Tilt

In a hard fought touchfootball game yesterday Dents I led by the pitching arm of Bob Abbey eked out a close 10-5 victory over a strong outfit from Mod IV. Although they kept the Dent team on their toes throughout the contest, the Meds never really threatened except for a couple of running plays early in the game and a touchdown pass in the third quarter.

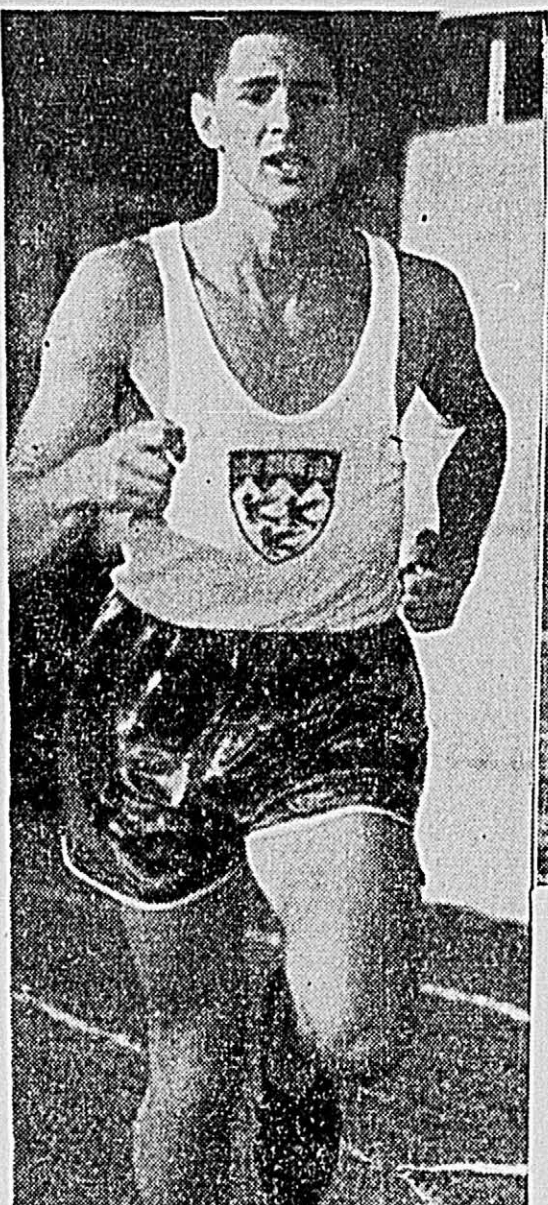
The first quarter was scoreless with neither side being able to gain much headway. The Dents did not start to roll until the middle of the second quarter when a Med pass was intercepted by Burman on the 50. Four plays later Abbey hit Mike Crompton in the end zone for the first counter. The third quarter saw Dents complete a sixty yard downfield march with another touchdown when Abbey again found Crompton in the end zone. This was also unconverted and Dent led 10-0. Near the end of the quarter the Med quarterback threw a beautiful twenty-five yard pass to his end who took it and ran another twenty-five yards for Meds only touchdown, and the last score of the game.

The excellent blocking of Burman, Retuky, and Robertson, the able pass catching of Crompton, Ham and Shewchuck plus the passing and running of Abbey were all responsible for the Dent victory.

The Dental boys were very pleased with today's victory over Meds for, if all goes well, they should be shoe-ins to take the championship of their section and enter into the semi-finals of the touchfootball league. Their next game is against Hearth Wales from Engineering on Oct. 27. This same team lost to the Med team that in turn was beaten by Dent. With a couple more practice sessions this Dent team has the potential to go all the way and cop the Intramural touchfootball crown. If Bob Abbey can get hot at the beginning of the game nothing will stop the budding dentists. Another factor that will go a long way in helping the team to victory is a cheering section. Of the thirty-five students in first year dentistry only seven turned out for the game; incidentally these were the seven players, not one person from first year turned out to give the team moral support.

Wrestler Turned Coach

Line coach of the McGill Redmen is Mike Yuhasz, also director of the Required Sports Program. His hometown is Windsor, Ont., where he attended Kennedy Collegiate. He graduated with a BA in Physical Education from the University of Western Ontario in 1950 and the following year received his M.Sc. (PE) at the University of Illinois. While at Western he played intermediate and senior football and was intercollegiate wrestling champ in 1948 and 1949.



(Daily Photo by Murray Robertson)

The McGill track team has their work cut out for them this afternoon at the intercollegiate meet at Molson Stadium, and Howie Ryan's Redmen, led by Peter Reid (left) and George Klein will be out to get the title back. Klein, who will be steaming along in the 100 and 220. Reid, a freshman out of Westmount High, is reputed to be a real threat in the half-mile event.

Track Title on Line In Collegiate Meet

By Morris Shohet

It will be a do or die effort for our senior tracksters this afternoon as they tackle Western, Toronto, Queens and McMaster in the intercollegiate track and field championships here in Molson Stadium starting at 1 p.m. It seems that track is the only major sport left in which the Red and White has a sporting chance for victory.

Coach Howie Ryan is fielding a powerful squad in title that Western snatched from McGill in last year's trials up in London. But it won't be any pushover. Both Western and Toronto are as equally determined to go home with the laurels. McMaster and Queen's, both of whom have in the past sent only a few men, are unlikely to pull an upset this year.

In the dash events, George Klein and team captain John King will take the starting line for McGill. Watch Bob Koenig from McMaster in these events.

Last quarter expected The quarter mile trials should provide thrills galore, with McGill's Dave Winship, Dave Harding from Toronto, and again Bob Koenig of McMaster, who will all be very much in the race. Koenig won the distance last year, but neither Winship nor Harding ran against him.

Half mile Peter Reid will be running against mighty fast company in the person of Bruce Waller, a twin threat, mile and half mile, it ever there was one. But Reid is no pushover himself and will be right on the heels of champion Waller all the way. Bill Duane will be the second McGillian in the race.

Camille Peron and Bob Wilson will handle the mile chores for McGill. Laurie Burpe will double

up with Guy Mercereau to tackle Toronto's champion Bob Preston in the three mile.

Williams to Show Stan Diamond and Adalard Raymond will go for McGill in the hurdles events. They will be up against some top notch timber hoppers in the persons of Norm Williams of Toronto, and Norm

Dyson from Queens. Dyson won the events last year.

The classic mile relay race, the final and most exciting event on the program, will see four McGillians doing their darndest to dethrone champion Western. Ryan has entered King, Klein, Winship, Duane, Sanderson, and

(Continued on page 4)

Practice Tilt For Ashton's Squad

By Les Jonas

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Pool we'll be able to get an idea of what the '53-'54 edition of the Red Waterpolo crew will be like. Norm Ashton's aquamen will be engaged in a practice game with the central YMCA, poloists of note.

This is the big trial session for the team. Coach Ashton intends to throw in everything he's got in the bag, on and under the table, and at the end of a torrid evening of polo emerge with a good idea of what his septet will do this season. Mentor Ashton also will have a bit of cutting to do after the practice game tonight, "because he's limited to approximately 12 players when the crew makes the jaunt to Toronto and it's a good policy to do the trimming as soon as possible and get down to some solid training.

The tentative starting line-up for tonight's tune-up tilt is as

follows: Herbie Hops in goal, Steinberg and Rosenberg on defence, Cook at half, Shiller and Novick as forwards and Krka at center. (The above is subject to change without notice.)

Next week marks the beginning of the regular season for the City Polo League, something McGill hasn't been in for about 15 years now. With a lot of excitement and anticipation in the Red camp it is hoped that tonight's spin will get the team amply in shape for what's to come.

Subs for tonight's game include Rapale, Kingsmill, Outerbridge, Rimer, Galley, Easdon, Kolodny, Gelfand, Braunstein, and Mylnaryk. These men will see considerable action, as this is their game. No matter what the outcome, McGill will have gained something. If nothing else, we'll know whether we're good or bad at waterpolo.

"Napping Ruined Us"—Joe Rick Adrian Leads Scorers

By Marv Altman

Despite the 25-18 beating the Indians took last Saturday afternoon, coach Joe Anderson seemed in a good mood today. The former Tulane graduate now in his third year of coaching at McGill just said "they (Loyola) had the breaks and they took full advantage of them." Joe pointed out that the fumbles and the napping on third downs was the big factor in the Indians loss.

Looking over his team, Joe thinks that it is the best he ever had. His has a running backfield and his fair line are what Joe terms as a good balanced team.

The Indians are still not going to take it easily Joe has called practices every day this week and next. The squad draws a bye this Saturday, but are preparing for their tilt with RMC the week after.

Key player, former West Hill High Star, is currently leading the team in scoring. He has fifteen points on three touchdowns, including a ninety yard run last Saturday.

Mitch Klein, punter and place kicker of the Indians, is second in scoring, gaining his points on kicking and a touchdown.

Bob Perry, fleet running Sudbury half, who missed last Saturday's game due to injuries has been only able to score one touchdown so far.

Here is the latest scoring release.

Player	TD	S	FG	C	Pts
Adrian	3	0	0	0	15
Klein	1	1	0	6	12
Perry	1	0	0	0	5
Rogers	1	0	0	0	5

While preparing for their tilt with the RMC Cadets, the Indians will have to devise a way to stop fleet running Doug Ballantyne and Jim McMurray of the cadets. Both are in their first year with the Cadets and both are playing standout ball.

Track Meet Thursday

Anyone who is not running in the senior intercollegiate meet today is eligible to take part in the intramural championships on Thursday at Molson Stadium. Those who show well in the intramural meet will run for the intermediate track team which competes for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence track championship on October 28. The F. M. Van Wagner Trophy will be presented to the winning team for the first time this year.

Last year the RMC Cadets successfully defended their title by scoring 67 points. Queens came second with 45, McGill placed third with 25½, and Macdonald and Sir George Williams followed in that order. A new entry, the Military College from St. Johns is expected to offer stiff competition to the other teams this year.

McGill's best showing last year was in the field events where Herrington won the discus toss and Lucie-Smith took the javelin throw. If McGill can improve in the track events they should be a strong contender to take the title from RMC.

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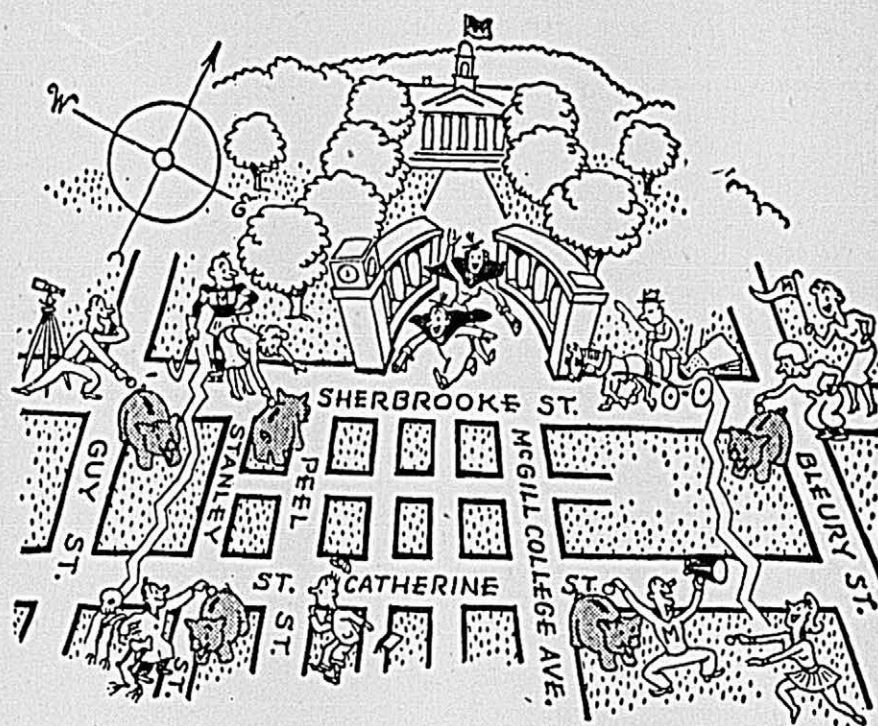
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..What's Happening?..

RUGGER
All McGill Rugger candidates are asked to report to the Gymnasium on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. It is essential that all players on the McGill Rugger Club report to this very important practice.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
SOFTBALL:
Wednesday, October 21st
1.00 p.m.
North Upper Field:
A.S.U.S. vs Dukes (Bill Shaw)
South Upper Field:
Med. II vs Eng. 3 M (Liddell & Duchesneau)
TOUCH FOOTBALL:
Wednesday, Oct. 21st
1.00 p.m.
Lower Campus:
Dollars vs Hearth Vales (Quinn & Brook)
Middle Field:
Eng. 5 M vs The Mice (Adrian & Hiltz)
Stadium:
Law vs Arch (Postponed)
TOUCH FOOTBALL:
Thursday, October 22nd
1.00 p.m.
Stadium:
Archengs vs Worms (Whitman & Sulyok)
Upper Field:
Westies vs Big Red (Anderson)

STUDENTS' SOCIETY
McGILL UNIVERSITY

Financial Statement

STATEMENT NO. 5
STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30TH JUNE

	1953	1952	Increase or (Decrease)
McGILL UNION			
Revenue—			
Universal fees	\$ 14,088.18	\$ 14,427.91	\$ (339.73)
Rentals	1,625.03	1,790.00	(164.97)
Endowment fund interest	709.39	715.99	(4.60)
Billiards	1,582.53	1,445.79	136.74
Tobacco	349.25	446.14	(96.89)
Confectionery	201.33	184.36	16.97
Tuck shop	37.69	30.37	7.32
Women's Union	1,187.10	1,258.85	(71.75)
	\$ 19,780.50	\$ 20,297.41	\$ (516.91)
Expenditure—			
Salaries	9,704.00	9,660.00	44.00
Light and heat	6,062.05	5,045.23	1,016.82
Cleaning	1,281.44	618.41	663.03
Repairs and alterations including provision therefore of \$3,000.00 in 1953	5,490.55	3,212.43	2,278.12
Taxes	87.72	130.77	(43.05)
Telephone	922.12	730.37	191.75
Insurance	401.00	401.00	—
Reading room	131.20	141.30	(10.10)
Towels and laundry	318.59	340.69	(22.10)
Audit fee	275.00	275.00	—
Unemployment insurance	156.27	155.04	1.23
General expense	646.60	291.62	354.98
	\$ 25,476.54	\$ 21,010.86	\$ 4,465.68
Less: Excess of revenue or (expenditure) transferred from cafeteria	1,499.25	(1,019.34)	2,518.59
Excess of expenditure	\$ 4,196.79	\$ 1,732.79	\$ 2,464.00
McGILL UNION CAFETERIA			
Revenue—			
Proportion of receipts from Industrial Food Services Limited	4,760.91	1,935.69	2,825.22
Expenditure			
Light and heat	2,104.01	1,765.08	338.93
Cutlery, dishes and kitchen utensils	499.04	170.67	328.37
Repairs	481.61	468.03	13.58
Telephone	100.00	100.00	—
Purchase of equipment	—	451.25	(451.25)
General expense	77.00	—	77.00
	\$ 3,261.66	\$ 2,955.03	\$ 306.63
Excess of revenue or (expenditure) transferred to Union	\$ 1,499.25	(1,019.34)	2,518.59

STATEMENT NO. 6
STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1953
McGILL DAILY

Revenue—			
Advertising	\$ 12,486.74		
Subscriptions—			
universal fees	\$ 7,725.80		
general	96.00	7,821.80	20,308.54
Expenditure—			
Publishing cost	12,145.38		
Salaries and wages	4,362.88		
Cuts	1,782.75		
Travelling	574.57		
Postage and stationery	378.88		
Rental and maintenance of typewriters	338.62		
Telephone and telegraph	538.31		
Rent, light and heat	530.00		
Dinners	227.34		
Awards	334.80		
Banquet and entertainment	302.29		
Photographs	156.67		
Canadian University Press conference expense	241.15		
Advertising office expenses	171.79		
Miscellaneous	297.44		
		22,472.87	
Excess of expenditure		\$ 2,164.33	

STATEMENT NO. 7
STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1953
McGILL ANNUAL

Revenue—			
Sale of books	\$ 6,827.94		
Advertising	2,825.50		
Photographs	3,307.53		
Grant from Macdonald College	282.50		
		\$ 12,243.47	
Expenditure—			
Printing and stationery	12,758.06		
Photographs and drawings	853.67		
Advertising	462.50		
Rent	60.00		
Miscellaneous	189.67		
		15,323.90	
Excess of expenditure		\$ 2,080.43	

STATEMENT NO. 8
STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1953

	Choral Society	White Revue	Red & White Players Club	Red & White Committee
Revenue—				
Sales of tickets	\$ 1,841.75	\$ 3,342.40	\$ 323.00	\$ 4,288.75
Advertising	252.50	651.50	—	—
Checking revenue	—	50.30	—	—
Sale of programmes	190.91	125.95	—	—
Sale of refreshment	—	—	—	286.68
Donation from Canadian Marconi Co.	100.00	—	—	—
	\$ 2,385.16	\$ 4,170.15	\$ 323.00	\$ 4,575.43
Expenditure—				
Music and orchestra	1,368.35	1,713.00	—	1,145.00
Amusement tax	226.29	412.87	43.08	499.64
Printing and publicity	662.75	942.21	159.87	382.26
Rentals	480.50	100.00	—	762.00
Salaries and wages	20.50	240.00	100.00	298.00
Scenery and properties	—	169.68	99.97	91.34
Costumes and make-up	—	566.76	101.25	—
Lighting	—	87.73	50.00	—
McGill Workshops	—	—	36.56	250.22
Scripts and royalties	—	—	105.69	—

coming
EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

HELLENIC CLUB: General meeting. At 7.30 p.m. sharp in Union Clubroom.
CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB: Open meeting. The plans of the coming year will be outlined, and a tournament will be started in order to choose the various teams for the year. At 7.30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.
HILLET FOUNDATION: Dr. Mordecai Kaplan will speak on "Vital Jewish Questions of Our Day". At 1.05 p.m. in the Hilllet Lounge.
CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular Wednesday practice for all members. At 5 p.m. Please be on time. In Divinity Hall.
LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE: First meeting. First showing, "Marie Antoinette" with Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. To be followed by dancing and free refreshments. Members free. Others, admission 40 cents. At 7.30 p.m. in Union Ballroom.
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: General meeting; discussion of the year's program, movies. All interested students welcome. At 8 p.m. in the New Clubroom.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Regular weekly meeting. All are welcome. At 1 p.m. in room 61-B of the Engineering Building.
NISEI CAMPUS CLUB: General meeting; plans for visit from U. of T. Nisei students, discussion of benefit dance. At 7 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Bi-monthly study group. At 5 p.m. in room W-120 of the Arts Building.
C.C.F. CLUB: Meeting to discuss Model Parliament and important national executive business. At 1 p.m. in the New Club Room.
L.P.P. CLUB: Lecture Forum: Mr. Harry Gulkin will speak on "The recent political developments in British Guiana". At 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

Many College Teams Will
Debate In Conference

Twenty-five colleges, including Princeton, Harvard, West Point, and Temple will invade Montreal during the time of this year's Winter Carnival to take part in the Debating Conference.

Teams from various American and Canadian Universities will compete against each other during the three day Conference which is to be part of the Winter Carnival and will take place between February 18 and 20.

The Debating Conference, it has been stated by the executive of the Debating Union, is a unique session among such circles. It will be a major event of the annual Winter Carnival and will culminate in the presentation of the Bukhari Cup to the outstanding team.

Last year's Conference saw the debating team of New York University emerge victorious after defeating Bishop's University in the finals. The Universities to be represented at this year's Conference will all have the chance of taking the Bukhari Cup away from NYU and having the honour bestowed upon their own school.

From advance replies that have been sent by over 25 colleges and universities the competition promises to be keen. Aside from the actual debate to take place during this time the Conference will come to a close with a banquet. Plans for the session are already under-

way, Emmanuel Nikolaidis will act as chairman on behalf of McGill's Debating Union.

Judges for the debates will include various faculty members from both McGill and many of the visiting universities.

Track Title ...

(Continued from page 3)

Reid in the event with the thought of using the freshest four.

Whitman to Defend Laurels

There is no doubt that McGill should rack up when it comes to the field events. Big Lionel Whitman, shot put champ, will be out for a repeat performance. Lionel will double up with Len Shaw to heave the discus, who in turn will strengthen the McGill cause as second man in the shot.

Russ Briere, McGill's high jumper deluxe, will be gunning for top honors in that event. Stan Diamond and Ron Thornton will do the broad jumping duties. Mark Hatt and Dave Lueke-Smith will find their toughest opponent in Barry Veznevski of Varsity when it comes time to throw the javelin. Collegiate champ Bill Findley will be out defending his pole vaulting crown. Stan Diamond, who finished fourth in the last intercollegiate, is second man in the event.

The meet will get under way about 1 p.m. McGill's winning will be greatly improved if a home town crowd turns out to cheer them. Let's all be there.

Don't Read ...

(Continued from page 2)

The deadline for the contest is Nov. 1th, and all contributions should be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop. The best contributions will be published in the Daily's special Literary Issue.

Transportation	60.50			
Refreshments	50.00			667.15
Miscellaneous	88.68	33.74	51.71	39.56
	\$ 2,907.57	\$ 4,316.99	\$ 748.13	\$ 4,135.47
Excess of expenditure				
or (revenue)	\$ 522.41	\$ 145.84	\$ 425.13	\$ (439.96)

STATEMENT NO. 9

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1953

	Awards Banquet	Convocation Activities	Key Society	Forge
Expenditure—				
Sale of tickets	\$ 169.50	\$ 2,555.00	—	—
Grant from Students' Athletic Council	763.48	—	—	—
Grant from Athletic Board	—	—	570.00	—
Sale of books	—	—	—	220.25
Advertising	—	—	—	158.00
Garden party	—	747.57	—	—
	\$ 932.98	\$ 3,302.57	\$ 570.00	\$ 378.25
Expenditure—				
Printing and stationery	164.24	307.29	138.87	572.92
Music and orchestra	177.00	1,698.41	—	—
Annual banquet	1,035.02	—	178.96	—
Prize	—	—	—	30.00
Amusement tax	—	302.60	—	—
Wages	—	264.50	—	—
Refreshments	—	852.62	—	—
Rentals	—	790.70	—	—
Decorations	—	126.20	—	—
McGill Workshops	36.77	160.00	—	—
Sweaters and crests	—	—	930.63	—
Miscellaneous	20.93	20.05	11.50	43.45
	1,433.96	4,522.37	1,259.96	616.37
Excess of expenditure	\$ 500.98	1,219.80	689.96	238.12

La Société Française To
Show "Marie Antoinette"

The first meeting of La Société Française this year will be held on Wednesday, October 21, at 7.30 p.m. in the McGill Union Ballroom. In keeping with the Society's aims, to promote a broader understanding of the French language and French culture, the first meeting will have a showing of a full-length film, "Marie Antoinette", starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. "It is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to see an excellent film," said Lillana Smith, the Society's President. Following the film there will be dancing for all present to get acquainted and, of course, refreshments will be on hand. There is no admission charge for members. For non-members the charge will be 40 cents.

Scoop ...

(Continued from page 2)

The editor is still thinking. You sit back and relax. Just take it easy. There'll be news. There has to be. Every day is news. Things are happening all the time.

"WELL WHY DON'T THEY HAPPEN?"

"What did you say?" You've interrupted the editors thoughts. You look around you. What are you doing in this dungeon? Why aren't you out enjoying yourself? You're a reporter, that's why. You've got a job to do and you're going to do it if it kills you. It probably will.

You stand up and walk away from your typewriter. Methodically you pace the floor. Why doesn't the Arts Building burn down? Why doesn't the Redpath Museum get a new exhibit? Why doesn't somebody chop down the goal posts in Molson Stadium? Why doesn't the Daily office close?

Again you look at the mail slots. What are they there for? Does anybody ever use them? If only something would come through. Anything. Yet, you know that miracles don't happen.

You stand there looking at the mail slot and thinking things that you can't put into print. You look at the editor. He's still thinking.

Then something falls behind you. You're afraid to turn around to see what it is. There's something in the mail slot!

Slowly you turn and there it is. It's not exactly what you've been waiting for but it's something. An apple core.

"Chief! Look at what just came in. What should I do?"

The editor puts his solitary game aside and studies the situation.

"Write it up," he says, and then goes back to playing solitaire. So that's your assignment for today. As you sit here at your typewriter, one thought goes running through your mind. What can you write about an apple core?

Magic Carpet ...

(Continued from page 1)

History of Bible One exhibit portrays the history of the Bible, in manuscript and printed form. A display of fine old bindings is also featured. Attention is given, too, to the work of great European printers down through the years.

The "Magic Carpet on Wheels" is intended in part as a commemoration of the 500th anniversary of Johann Gutenberg, inventor of movable type. A page from a rare Gutenberg Bible is to be viewed also.

The trailer-museum — one of two sponsored by the Grollier Society — exists as a travelling museum collection because, according to the Society, "millions of people never would (otherwise) have a chance to see these rare antecedents of the modern book".

The Cat ...

(Continued from page 2)

earthly wife. The animal's psychology, and the eternal bond between it and her husband are beyond the woman's comprehension. Thinking that the barrier which prevents her from possessing Alain completely is the cat, she attempts to kill it. The attempt is discovered, and Alain returns home with Saba.

It is said that a translation of any literary work can never match the original. Yet the style of this story in English version is flowing and delicately nuanced. The description of the garden in its different aspects shows that the author possesses a most poetical sensitivity to color and image. Here is an example:

"From the scraggy crutch of a dead tree, intertwined with four-petaled purple clematis, hung a clump of knot grass, trembling at each breath. A sprinkling hose, upright on its single foot, was spraying water ... and spreading out its white peacock's tail." Collette has created a portrait that astounds the senses.

NOTICES

LOST

One gold-plated tie pin rifle-shaped with pearl coloured stock, near Union. If found please phone Irwin, DO-6646.

TYPIST

Expert typist, theses and term papers. Reasonable rates. Call in evening UN 6-9013.

FOUND

On Monday, October 19, one pair of girl's plastic rimmed blue glasses found on street by the Biology Building. May pick up same in office at Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street.

WANTED

Double room. Charming young Englishmen. Starting October 27. Price ridiculously low. MA-0181 local 227.

NOTICE of MOTION

Amendment to the Constitution of the Women's Union.

Article 5, section 1a, Executive Council, which now reads:

The executive authority of the Women's Union shall be vested in the Women's Executive Council, which shall consist of the following officers:

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer (without vote)
M.W.S.A.A. President
Four members-at-large—one from first year
one resident
one non-resident
one to be Vice-President of the McGill Students' Union
Women's Editor, McGill Daily (without vote)
President, Students' Society (ex-officio)

Shall be amended to read:

The executive authority of the Women's Union, etc.:
President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer (without vote)
M.W.S.A.A. President
Four members-at-large—one from first year
one resident
two non-resident
from 2nd or 3rd year

Women's Editor, McGill Daily (without vote)
President, Students' Society (ex-officio)
Article 5, section 1b, Duties of officers, paragraph two, which now reads:
The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the latter. She shall also be in charge of all elections and arrangements for open meetings of the Women's Union.

Shall be amended to read: (In addition to the above):
She shall act as Vice-President of the Union House Committee
Article 5, section 1b, Duties of officers, paragraph seven, which now reads:
The four members-at-large shall assist in the work of the Executive Council. One member-at-large from 2nd and 3rd year shall act as the liaison between the Women's Union and the Students' Union.

Shall be amended to read:
The four members-at-large shall assist in the work of the Executive Council.

DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

6018 DOMINION SQUARE
MONTREALKODAKS AND SUPPLIES
MOVIE EQUIPMENTTELEPHONE:
UNIVERSITY 6-6111FOOTBALL WEEKEND
ON TO McMASTER

Saturday, October 24th

Students are reminded that there will not
be a Football game at Toronto this year

Special Rates For Students

RAILWAY - Return Fare \$14.45

STADIUM TICKETS \$ 1.50

Train leaving Central Station at 11:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23rd.

On sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from 12 o'clock noon to 2:00 P.M.

on the following dates:

Tuesday October 20th.

Wednesday October 21st.

Thursday October 22nd.

Do not be disappointed — It will be impossible to secure tickets
after 2:00 p.m. on October 22nd.R. A. Shackell,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS LITERATE?

To The Editor,
McGill Daily:

By S. E. Sprott
Assistant Professor
Department of English

Dear Sir,

May I express the opinion that the issue of the Daily for Monday, September 21, was a disgrace to the university?

Suppose we ask what standard of literacy is to be looked for in university publications. To give a specific answer would be difficult; but surely one may assume that a student newspaper, however informal and friendly it may be, is not up to university standard if it regularly abounds in errors for which students are failed in their freshman year. Monday's Daily contained such confused thought and expression, such illiterate idioms, and so many outright errors in grammar, spelling, and punctuation that its publication on a university campus seemed presumptuous. I cannot recall reading any other periodical published by editor, syndicate, society, or institution that is as illiterate as the McGill Daily. There may be one, of course, or perhaps two; but it is to be assumed that McGill students would be dissatisfied to be in such company.

Do you ever sit down and ask yourself, Mr. Editor, why the Daily is as bad as it is? It reads like a paper serving ignorant, irresponsible, hypocritical students—a sorry state of affairs, if true.

That ignorance is present can hardly be denied: ignorance of literary standards and techniques, ignorance of university standards, ignorance of journalistic standards.

Unless we assume something like gross ignorance on the part of those responsible for the paper, we shall find ourselves considering hypocrisy as an alternative, because from time to time the Daily has said quite a bit about literacy and about its own standards. A feature article on Monday committed it to these ideals: The Daily has certain standards which must be adhered to. Reporting must at all times be accurate. Style, while original and interesting, must be nature and sensible. (The final sentence is faulty in construction.) The question is: what are these standards?

Style must be 'mature and sensible.' What is one to make of these excerpts from an editorial?

For these activities supplement the training given by the faculties, and he who would derive from his years at McGill all that he is entitled to must neglect the ones as little as he does the others.

While in some field of endeavour man forges ahead at an alarming pace, in others he lags behind, dangerously so, for these are essential to the proper usage of the first.

In short, not to multiply examples, the style of the Daily is not mature and not sensible. Staffers who think it is, one must say, are misinformed; staffers who think it is not are imposing on their readers when they write without maturity and sense.

I suggest a thorough reevaluation of the standards and aims of the Daily. For instance, Monday's issue announced 'that the student who wishes to join the staff 'does not... require any special qualification, except perhaps, a rudimentary knowledge of spelling.' (This sentence is incorrectly punctuated.) Obviously, a more than rudimentary knowledge of spelling is required for newspaper work. Why do you not demand that every student who seeks the privilege of working for the Daily should be, let us say, at least moderately competent in spelling? Why, indeed, should anyone have been admitted to university if he has only a rudimentary knowledge of spelling? This instance illustrates how seemingly elementary matters that concern the Daily are related to fundamental issues of the university.

Apparently, Monday's issue was intended to introduce freshmen to various aspects of McGill. What were they to think when they found that the university newspaper contained school-boys' errors in spelling (like 'fourty' and 'immensurably') and expected them to be enlightened by prose constructed as badly as this passage: 'Courses must be planned with the aid of a timetable. These will be issued to all students, but they should also check with the revised timetable...?' The general standard of the paper demeaned the literary values that the freshmen might have expected their university to uphold and that it was the responsibility of the paper to uphold if it was sincere in the lofty challenge that it flung to the freshmen in an editorial, 'Why Are We Here?'

Why do students put up with such a paper? The only answers that I can think of are not pleasant. A peculiar tolerance exists on the campus for literary expression that is halfway to being correct or to stating a meaning. In a university this is not a mark of broadmindedness or maturity but a symptom of disease. We all make mistakes, myself included; we may all enjoy the humour that often arises from mistakes; but a university community that perpetuates its mistakes and thinks that correctness and accuracy, not to mention grace and force, of expression do not matter very much, though it may bring out a paper every morning for forty years, will not matter very much.

Editorial:

The Fate Of Our Language

Shortly after The Daily published this year's Freshman Issue we received a letter from Professor Sprott of the English Department. We reprint the letter on this page.

At first glance it may seem that Professor Sprott has indulged in a scathing attack on The Daily. However, we think that in his letter he has brought to light an issue of great concern to universities all across Canada. This issue is the usage — or misuse — of the English language, as blatantly demonstrated by The Daily.

We hasten to point out that the problem is not one of concern only to teachers and students; industry, commerce and the English speaking world at large is getting progressively concerned about the inability of people to express themselves correctly and succinctly.

Inspired, you might say, by Professor Sprott's letter, we decided to devote a large part of an issue to articles investigating various aspects of the present state of the English language.

What is happening to our language? Are we, as is quoted in an article on page two, "linguistically going to the dogs?" Or is English merely in a process of evolving toward a new form? Or is our education at fault? Or are we just too lazy and disinterested to care about it?

We lean toward the latter two suggestions. Certainly the answer to the question "Is our education at fault?" seems often to depend on the personal interests of the answerer; the suggestion that the public is too lazy to care about English is not likely to be made by anyone who cares about public opinion.

Professors are accused by the school people of grossly exaggerating the situation; while the latter are in turn accused of shirking their responsibilities.

Whatever the true state affairs may be, we should ask ourselves just what it is; then, whatever our answer, we should ask ourselves "What can we do about it?"

In deciding the importance of English in education, we must further decide once and for all the question of "liberal education" versus "practical education" — a question fast coming to a head in our neighbourhood to the south, and one that is of intimate concern to us.

Proper English: Its Importance

By G. I. Duthie

Molson Professor of English
and Chairman of the Department

It is a notorious fact that at the present time the degree of proficiency in elementary English Composition exhibited by many High School graduates in the English-speaking countries is disturbingly low. It is disturbingly low in Canada; not long ago the President of the University of Toronto made some very significant remarks in this connection. It is disturbingly low in the United Kingdom: at any rate it was disturbingly low there half a dozen years ago, as I know from personal experience. Within the last few years I have read press reports of speeches made by educators in the Antipodes — speeches deploring the same kind of carelessness, the same kind of imprecision, the same kind of sloppiness in students' self-expression as troubles me when I read the essays submitted to me by the freshmen whom I teach. This carelessness, this imprecision, this sloppiness can be observed any day, not only in the exercises presented by those registered in English 100C, but also in the conversations between students which professors cannot help overhearing on the campus. Only today a colleague has told me of his horrified reaction to the terms used by one student speaking to a second who was about to consume a sandwich. To the latter the former said 'I didn' bring no lunch'. To the illiteracy of the 'no' must be added, in reproach, the downright disgrace of the failure to pronounce the final 't' of the colloquially permitted 'didn'. This kind of thing goes on all the time. It is plain shoddiness: people simply will not take the trouble to be precise.

One of the main functions of a University is to encourage or, if necessary, to inculcate in its students habits of clear thinking. Clear thinking is essential in every walk of life. An engineer, or a lawyer, or a physician, or a business executive who cannot think clearly is not likely to be very successful in his professional work. Furthermore, no one unable to think clearly is likely to be a fully effective citizen.

Now grammatical and syntactical accuracy is really just a matter of clear thinking. The person who is guilty of making a singular subject and a plural verb, as a result of the influence of an intervening plural noun, is in fact guilty of nothing more nor less than imprecise thinking. He is being careless. If we write the sentence 'Each of the daughters are to have a separate share', we are allowing the word 'daughters' to influence us to give to the singular subject 'Each' a plural verb 'are'. Were we to think clearly we should not do this. Obviously singular must wed singular, and plural plural. The case is similar if we

write 'Nothing but frivolous amusements please these people', or if we write 'When a string of such statements occur the effect is disagreeable', or if we write 'The mechanism of clocks and watches were then totally unknown'. Again, the notorious 'misrelated participle' is evidence of imprecise thinking. 'Walking up the mountain-side, a shower of rain descended on our unprotected heads.' Showers of rain do not walk up mountain-sides. Had the writer of the sentence paused for a moment to think, he would doubtless not have allowed himself to imply that they do. When an instructor rebukes a student for this kind of inaccuracy, the student may retort — many do — by saying that only a fool could misunderstand him. Admittedly; but this does not alter the fact that one should say what one means, and not something else.

Faulty word-order is likewise a symptom of inaccurate thinking. 'Others killed partridges; he only killed time.' This means that 'he' killed time but did nothing else to it. The writer of the sentence should have made it clear that the subject killed time and time only — not partridges and not anything else. 'The beaux of that day used the abominable art of painting their faces as well as their women.' In the mind of a person thinking clearly this sentence must call up a rather remarkable picture.

It may be pointed out that great writers not seldom perpetrate elementary grammatical errors. The translators of the Authorized Version of the Bible are responsible (whether by perpetration or by acceptance) for 'Whom do men say that I am?' in St. Matthew's Gospel, and for 'Whom think ye that I am?' in the Acts of the Apostles. In the Acts we have also 'The number of the names together were about an hundred and twenty'. Joseph Addison was usually a careful author; yet he permitted himself on one occasion to write 'The last are indeed more preferable', on another occasion to write 'I shall endeavour to live hereafter suitable to a man in my station', and on a third occasion to write of something which 'is neither capable of pleasing the understanding or imagination'. This last example contains more than one error, and is indeed an extreme case.

If great writers make gross blunders in grammar and syntax, why should McGill freshmen not be allowed to do the same? The answer is that lesser men may observe Homer nodding; but, until they themselves are within striking distance of Homeric greatness, they would be wise to try not to nod.

Why is the achievement in elementary English Composition so low among University

(Continued on page 4)

Who's To Blame?

The University President:

Such rawness in a student is a shame,
But lack of preparation is to blame.

The High School Principal:

Good Heavens! What crudity! The boy's a fool;
The fault of course is with the primary school.

The primary School Teacher:

Poor kindergarten blockhead! And they call
That preparation! Worse than none at all!

The Kindergarten Teacher:

Never such a lack of training did I see!
What sort of person can the mother be?

The Mother:

You stupid child! But then you're not to blame;
Your father's family are all the same.

McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST

Sunny and Warm

Dominion Public
Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 17

Montreal, Thursday, October 22, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

CFCF Announcer - Dear Kaye At Tomorrow's Meeting of Radio Workshop

By Irwin Margoliese

With all plans set for a productive season, the Radio Workshop will have an informal meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, to sign up new members and introduce all, to the plans which the executive has worked out regarding the radio course and the Radio program. Featured guest of the meeting will be Dean Kaye of radio station CFCF, who will be on hand to talk to the interested students.

Deane Kaye, born and educated in Moncton, N.B., started his career in radio some ten years ago on station CKCW in his home town. His start in radio was by a lucky coincidence. A close friend to Mr. Kaye who left school and joined the navy, also held a morning job as a radio announcer on CKCW. Since he entered the Navy, he left his position with the station vacant thus giving Mr. Kaye a chance to step in and fill the vacancy. Mr. Kaye was interviewed on Saturday morning and started work on the following Monday morning as a radio announcer. He had no previous radio experience at the time, in fact he had never seen the inside of a radio station before this Monday morning. His performance, however, was well received, for he stayed with CKCW for the first four years of his career.

In 1947, Mr. Kaye took up a news announcer position with CFCF in St. John, N.B., staying there for a period of one year. In 1948, he moved to Atlanta, Georgia, and to station WATL. While there, he joined the announcing staff of WCON and WCON-TV, the latter two owned and operated by The Atlanta

(Continued on page 3)

Player's Club Announces Cast For 1953 Play

Norma Springfield, director of this year's Player's club production, yesterday announced most of her fifteen member cast. The play this year is Jean Anouilh's "Legend of Lovers," which will run from Nov. 19-25, and he entered in the Spring Regional Festival. The members of the present partial cast are:

Orpheus — Helko Schilleper
Eurydice — Gerda Rother
Mother — Corinne Copnick
Mathias — Ed Childo
Father — Bunny Miller
Walter — Christopher Byrd
C ashier — Yvonne Perreault
2nd Walter — George Arrellano
Girls — Jackie Ney and Eva Pilar

Some of the roles are as yet unannounced and will be named at a later date.

Honor Bestowed McGill Prof.

McGill's Prof. Raymond Kilbanski, of the Department of Philosophy has been named a fellow of the International Institute of Philosophy and chairman of the institute's committee on philosophical bibliographies.

The institute is a philosophical academy with a strictly limited membership and contributions to international cooperation in this field. Prof. Kilbanski represents English-speaking Canada.

Arts Building Flag Kidnapped

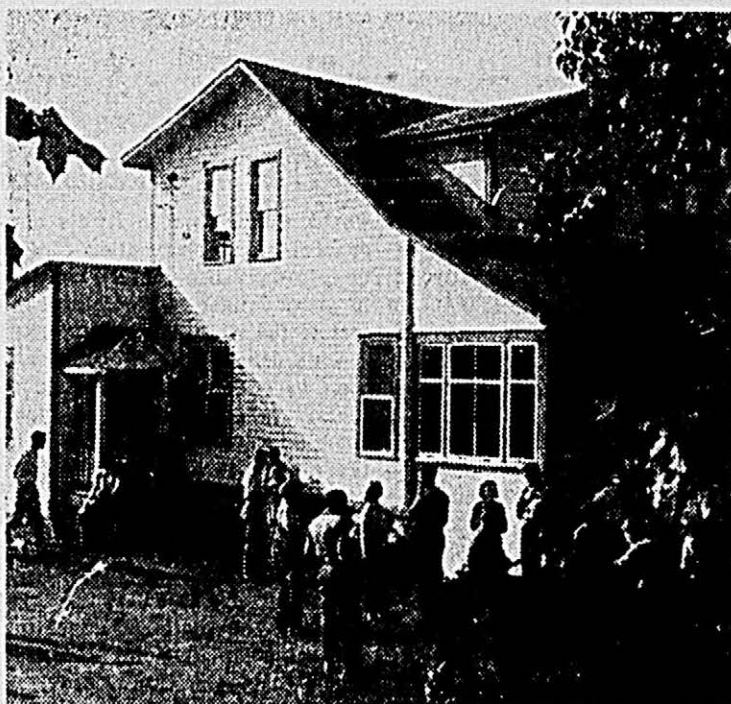
by IAN GILLESPIE

Observant students may have noticed that the Arts Building is missing something. This wouldn't be too unusual as someone has removed (a better word could probably be found but removed will have to do for the time being) the flag from atop the worthy building. Late last night an unsigned note was stealthily dropped in the Daily mail box. It read as follows:

"Art Building Flag has been removed and is being held for a ransom to be announced at a later date. We understand that the flag is not the property of the Arts & Science faculty but we believe that they should have sufficient pride and spirit to redeem it on our terms, since it usually adorns their building."

This note gives the amateur detective a marvellous chance to do some detecting. For one thing, from the 'we' in the letter one assumes that a group, say of engineers, has committed this dastardly deed. Judging from the faulty grammar and erratic capitalization, one is led to believe that the note was written by someone highly pressed for time. Oh, by the way, this story was verified by the Arts Building staff so this isn't just being written to fill up space.

The robbers definitely must be an acrobatic bunch. Exactly how does one go about lifting a flag from the top of a building without being noticed? Maybe the culprits in question would brief us on the technical aspects of the problem — by an anonymous letter of course.



MOC HOUSE AT SHAWBRIDGE will be Laurentian skiing headquarters this winter for MOCers and winter sports fans — MOC gon night in the Union Ballroom tonight will be a chance for prospective members to get acquainted with the organization.

Kidnapped Columbia Pledge Outwits Abductors And Flies For Home

A Zeta Beta Tau pledge, kidnapped from Columbia University and brought to Montreal by car, turned the tables on his captors Tuesday night and managed to board a midnight plane back to New York. His four sophomore abductors were left with the dismal prospect of a hard drive home if they hoped to answer roll call the next morning.

As Ira Lubell was walking to classes on Tuesday morning, he was nabbed by four sophomores who clipped a five inch 'C' out of his hair, gagged him, taped his wrists, and dragged him to their 'get-away' car.

At the border, one of his captors held a finger which Lubell had recently injured so that he

would not yell. After arriving in Montreal about 6 p.m., he was dumped on the steps of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, much to the surprise of the Canadian Chapter. The sophs had a hearty meal while the Z.B.T. rushee was given the leftovers.

MOC Gen Night Tonight

Event Designed To Introduce
Non-Members To Club

The MOC, or McGill Outing Club will be holding a general night to-night at eight-thirty pm in the Union Ballroom. The last "Gen Night" was held some two or three years ago, and the MOC executive has decided to once again have a night when those who wish to take advantage of McGill's largest recreational club can be introduced to its activities.

Student Relations With UN Subject Of Club Meeting

Mr. H. G. Hatcher, president of the United Nations Association in Montreal, will speak to the McGill UN Club at a meeting to be held in the New Clubroom at noon tomorrow. His subject is to be "The Relationship of University Students to the United Nations."

In the opinion of the UN Club Executive, university students should be well informed as to the affairs of the UN and, to this end, the McGill Club will sponsor talks by various specialists in UN work.

United Nations Clubs throughout Canada sponsor many varied activities, including the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards. This children's emergency fund has already helped over 60 million children throughout the world. Last year the McGill Club helped the Montreal UNA — sell a larger number of cards than any other Canadian center.

The MOC emphasizes inexpensive non-competitive recreational activities, and no previous skill or experience is necessary to join in the club's program. The "Gen Night" is being put on for the benefit of all McGill students, and not only for MOCers. In order to give potential members a better idea of its program, several members of the MOC executive will give reports on their various activities.

Mr. Van Wagner, the head of the Recreational Athletics Department at McGill, and also the honorary president of the MOC, will be the guest speaker of the evening. He will review briefly the origin and development of the outing club and tell how and when it started.

Highlighting the evening's program will be square danced called by Don Macsween. Don is considered one of Montreal's best callers and has called several of the Alouette square dances at Victoria Hall. He is also a member of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society at McGill.

TRAIN TICKETS

For those interested in attending the MacMaster game, tickets for the train to Hamilton will be on sale today in the Union Lobby from 12 - 2 p.m. The train will leave from Windsor Station on Friday, Oct. 23 at 3:30 p.m.

Dave Briggs and Harcourt Malone, also McGill students, will be on hand to help in the calling. Members of the executive to speak at the Gen Night will be Hugh Stephen, MOC President, Brian Palfreeman, chairman of the club's rock-climbing program, and Dave Briggs, the manager of the MOC House in Shawbridge. Hugh Dentith will outline his plans for McGill's second annual woodsmen's weekend to be held here on Nov. 14.

The MOC is a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, and, like the other 90 outing clubs, is operated by the students with some financial support by the University.

The MOC executive invites all McGill students interested in outdoor activities to attend the Gen Night.

Club Hispano To Hold Meeting

Tonight at eight o'clock the Club Hispano will hold its first meeting in the Union Lounge, where the year's activities will be discussed and elections for this year's executive will be held.

The Club Hispano ended last year successfully by taking an active part in the production of the Flying Carpet. All interested students will be welcomed for the coming year.

EDUCATION AND OUR LANGUAGE

*First-Class English Instruction In City Schools
Teachers Battle Overcrowded Classes, Curricula*

Foreign Student Learns English

(As We Speak It)

by Tim Dade

It is not all of us whose mother tongue is English. Those of us who have been learning the language find ourselves constantly confronted with a problem of one kind or another.

To express an idea in English, we first of all think in our language, and then try to translate the idea into understandable English. We find a big contrast between the English taught us at school and the kind spoken in the outside world. We spend only a third or less of our day in class; the influence on us of English outside the school becomes by far the greater. The impact of these two opposing forces causes much confusion in our minds.

Education Dormant Until Needed

In our English classes we are taught the rudiments of grammar; fascinating constructions and idiomatic expressions are introduced to us. Our instructors help us to appreciate good English. At times we find beautiful passages in prose and poetry attractive and easily remembered—but after we have learned a few high-sounding phrases we tend to let them lie dormant. We wait

until once in a while they spurt up in our essays, prepared speeches and debates.

If it is questioned why we often appear ignorant of proper English, the answer may be found in this: Unconsciously we postpone the use of proper English at school and outside it until a formal occasion when we think it necessary to use it. We forget that as students we should always try to speak and write good English, regardless of time, place or occasion.

Environment Affects Language

Some of the blame for this tendency may, if we should be permitted to rationalize, be pinned on our language environment, which is not always conducive to inspiring good English. Our outside associations with ordinary people are so close and frequent that we are influenced by their form of language. The imperfect grammar we hear sometimes makes us wonder whether there are two kinds of English. At this juncture our human weakness steps in: we lose sight of the fact that we have to maintain a high standard, and fall vic-

times to a loose style of speaking, which wanders into our conversation and writing.

From comic strips, newspapers, and some radio programs we pick up expressions and grow with them.

Speedy Existence Causes Shortcuts

Our mechanical society has been geared so much to speed that we always look for shortcuts and seek the lazy way of doing things. This appears in our language; we devise shortcuts in speaking—we can hardly distinguish between slang and idioms.

We should review our knowledge of the English language; we must remember that here in university we have an immense opportunity to improve ourselves, and eminent professors from whom to learn. Above all, as we increase our vocabulary and our stock of phrases and idioms, we must make it a point to use them as often as possible. In doing this our knowledge of language will grow to serve us in our daily speech.

From an Interview with Charles Rittenhouse

Seeking to investigate the opinions held on our schools by someone who is actually connected with them, the Daily recently interviewed Mr. Charles Rittenhouse. Mr. Rittenhouse is supervisor of English for elementary schools of the Montreal Protestant School Board. His own specialty is instruction in dramatics. In addition to his educational function, he is acting president of the Montreal Repertory Theater. He directed MPT's recent production of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

Directed Toward General Question

Most questions in the interview were directed toward an answer to the general question: "Are the educators of our school system satisfied with the job the schools are doing in teaching English?" The most important part of Mr. Rittenhouse's reply was: "75% of Montreal's students get first-class instruction from first-class instructors. The other 25% get at least thoroughly competent instruction."

While this statistic is indeed gratifying as a whole, Mr. Rittenhouse's explanation for its less gratifying aspect points out what may very well be the greatest difficulty facing Montreal's schools at the present time: overcrowding.

Schools Operate Under Pressure

Our schools are operating under very considerable pressure; they simply were not built to handle the present population, though everything possible is being done. Montreal, of course, is far from being the only city suffering this difficulty.

The result is that a certain number of students are forced to take instruction from teachers who, though perfectly competent, are not specialists in English. On the whole, the schools do a very good job; some individual teachers do an amazingly good job. There is some shortage of teach-

ers, but this problem is not nearly as serious as that fostered by the excess of students.

Same Standard For All Pupils

Mr. Rittenhouse expressed the opinion that all high school graduates should achieve a respectable degree of competence in English; to consider thoroughly competent English the special province of the student planning to attend college is to ignore education's purpose.

In this connection he stated one of the fundamental problems in teaching English, or, for that matter, any other subject: "The vast majority of students do not realize the importance of their English education until some time after graduation from high school." Education, then, is a process which must often be carried out against the general interest of the student. That it is basically successful is attested to by the low failure rate in English Composition matriculation exams—around 10%.

Montreal Schools Conservative

Discussing the much talked-about "modern methods" of education—the "learn-by-doing" and "make-learning-fun" schools—Mr. Rittenhouse said that Montreal schools were generally conservative—that is, they "teach composition as composition." No aspect of grammar or composition, he said, is omitted from the course, though less attention is paid to formal grammar and more to practical writing.

Another important problem of pressure was brought up in the interview; this time not the pressure of overcrowded schools, but the pressure of an overcrowded curriculum. "There is not enough time for English in high school." Much more could be done with more time; in many circles there

is talk of extending the school day or the school year.

Varying Atmospheres

Mr. Rittenhouse had many interesting things to say on the influence of environment. He held that there was no question of lower ability to learn in a child of financially poor parents than in a child of well-to-do parents; but that the latter was often at an advantage by virtue of his environment. Any child is in an atmosphere more conducive to learning if his parents speak careful English and have less material, more highly-cultured interests.

English as spoken on the streets and heard in daily life is of course a very important factor. It was Mr. Rittenhouse's opinion that everyday English in Canada is quite satisfactory. "The educated Englishman," he stated, "may speak better English than the educated Canadian; but the average Canadian speaks better English than the average Englishman."

Much-Attacked Influences

The Daily interviewer brought up those much-attacked educational influences, newstand literature and radio programs. Mr. Rittenhouse admitted that radio English was often deplorable, but said that the actors must necessarily speak in keeping with the characters they are portraying; "Art is more important than the quality of the English." He felt that what children heard on the radio was at any rate much less important than what they heard from their parents.

Children's Literature

On the subject of literature read by children, Mr. Rittenhouse held that most writers were very careful with their handling of our language; where English is bad it is necessary for the characterization. The worst possible English, he said, was found in what people consider really to be children's literature—the little

\$1.25 books with the catchy mystery titles—they are in execrable taste—"a war against everything we try to teach." The worst of these books are the children's "series" novels, which he said to be empty, tasteless and badly constructed—comics are

better. Pogo may torture every rule in the book, but he does so with priceless comic effect.

"Among our worst enemies," Mr. Rittenhouse ended, "are those well-meaning aunts and uncles who send children these books as presents."

NOT A PENNY DOWN

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Teaching Problems In Elementary Schools

by Don Allen

It has always been considered the prerogative of the Older Generation to look down at the Younger Generation and to prophesy for the latter rapid and tragic degeneration to an untimely end. "Going to the dogs" is the modern idiom. While this hardly represents a constructive approach, it is a prevalent one, and condemnation has covered every aspect of the developing child's mind and personality from manners and morals to posture and speech.

Usually there is just grounds for the criticism. Any Younger Generation, of necessity, has a good deal to learn. It cannot be assumed, for example, that the youngster instinctively acquires much more than the rudiments of his spoken language until someone makes a directed effort to teach him. Yet the criticism of English standards on all levels is a prevalent one and, it must be conceded, one that is largely justified.

What Happens After Lessons

The school and the teacher are charged with the task of setting

matters right. It is readily assumed that they are failing in their efforts. Yet what happens after formal lessons in English, and why? It could be this:

A ten-year old might well come up to me in the classroom and announce: "I seen the nurse and she said I should go home." Clearly here is a fundamental error in Grammar that should have been corrected in the Grade Three course in language. Yet, with this child, the error persists, although the child may not be otherwise inadequate in his school work. Why?

Utopian Thinking

In due course a note arrives from home, stating that the child has been absent because "he seen the school nurse who said to keep him home." It then is seen more clearly that the Younger Generation may or may not be heading in some derogatory direction, but certainly is tending to follow in the previous generation's footsteps.

It would be rather utopian thinking to believe that the child who found one standard of En-

glish in the school room and the text book and another in his home and neighbourhood would set out to right the home situation, or would meet with much success if he did. At best the child adopts a double standard. Ideally, he sees what is right and governs himself accordingly in later life. There is a strong case to support the belief that faults in English grammar and composition cannot be correctly looked upon as primarily faults of the school. The syllabus speaks for itself. The "three R's" have not been bodily tossed out the classroom window in favor of ill-defined "new ideas", as many seem to believe. They account for fully two-thirds of the allotted time on the formal mid-elementary curriculum. Their importance is reiterated in the organization of history, geography, health, science and other such courses which draw heavily on reading and related skills.

Foundations Being Laid

Through the elementary school years, foundations of formal education are being laid. So it is

(Continued on page 4)

English Instruction and Liberal Education

by T. P. Richardson

English as it is taught in schools (grammar, spelling, reading, writing, expression) is naturally recognized as one of the foundation stones of education; it is impossible to build an education without it. Conversely, without education there would be little need for its foundation stones—English as it is taught in the home is perfectly sufficient for one who is to remain uneducated. Let us then consider English not just as a subject, but as a part of education; let us look at the state of education in general, assuming that whatever happens to it will happen to its parts, and vice-versa. The assumption is probably valid; education as a whole is being attacked from many quarters; students are being attacked no less for their inability to handle English than for their inability to handle mathematics.

Old Definition Used Here

"Education" is used here with the old, or traditional, definition of the word—"the imparting of knowledge."

Education, at least up to the turn of the century, operated with this definition in mind. Unfortunately, however, it fell into a rut—a dull, drab, conservative rut now known as the "tradition of the little red schoolhouse." It was not prepared for a violent change in the times.

The times changed violently. Education stayed in its rut until it was too late to merely alter its approach to enable it to keep up with the world: it had to be wrenched out of its rut in order to survive at all. A new concept of education was invented—the concept of "practical education."

Grave Danger In New Concept

The older education depended for its success on living beside the

world, rather than in it; its new concept brought education directly into daily life—and placed it in grave danger of becoming subject to the whim of the majority.

This danger was probably not seen by early "progressive educators," who doubtless thought their schemes a necessary step in the growth of education; but we see it now.

Original Idea Disappeared

Many indeed feel that the original idea of practical education has got completely out of hand; that a concept originally designed to provide just enough education to enable one to make one's way in the world, though not understanding the world, has degenerated even further until now just enough education is provided to enable one to keep one's head above the water, lacking even an interest in understanding the world. They feel further that modern education has fallen into the hands of misguided pedagogues who steer it on a course which allows it to be used as a tool of the mass mind; that as such modern education reflects and perpetuates all the ills of the

mass mind. Since these attackers of the practical education of our era are generally the same people who consider the mass mind to be very ill indeed, in fact well on its way towards acceptance of totalitarianism, it is needless to say that their writings present a very pessimistic picture.

Small But Noisy Minority Group

They constitute a rather small, but noisy, minority. They are sincere men, very interested in the world and very worried about what is happening to it. Their attacks, though often violent, have an air of desperation about them; they read as a heartfelt plea: "Do something, before it is too late!" Many seem to feel that

(Continued on page 4)

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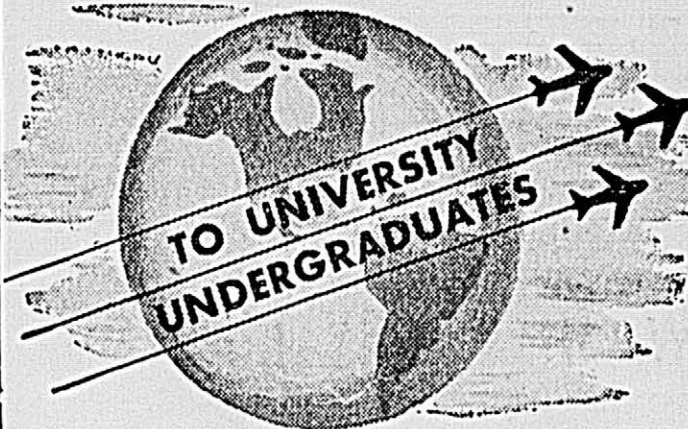
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
FEATURES
T. P. Richardson

Varsity's Powerhouse Blues Capture Collegiate Track Title

Second Time McGill Second

By MORRIS SHOHEIT

The Varsity Blues from Toronto ran wild to victory in yesterday's 46th running of the intercollegiate track and field championships in Molson Stadium. The Queen City stars amassed the unbelievable score of 78 points to relieve champion Western of the elder crown. As a point of interest, Toronto scored points in every event except the one mile run in their amazing drive for the laurels.

McGill Second

Even with the outstanding efforts of Lionel Whitman, George Klein and Peter Reid, who between them came through with 21 points, McGill could only scrape a 35 point total to finish runner up to Varsity with Western third, seven points behind.

It was not so much the ineptness of the Red and White that proved disastrous but the colossal strength that the Blues displayed. With stars like double winners Dick Harding and Norm Williams, Bob West, and Ron Hamilton, just to mention a few, they really burned up the clinders and literally walked away from the rest of the field.

But there's also a bright side to this story. Lionel Whitman came through for victories in both the shot put and discus. In the former he heaved 46 feet 9 1/4 inches for a new intercollegiate record, shattering the old mark by over two feet.

George Klein, sprint specialist, won his heat in both 100 and 220 yard dashes only to be edged out by Lawrence Yeigh (Toronto again) in the former and Dick Harding, (you guessed it, from Toronto), in the latter, when the finals came around.

Starry freshman Peter Reid had a day for himself. Running sixth in the half mile with only 80 yards to go, Pete came up with a tremendous burst of speed, overtook two and just missed overtaking a third at the tape to finish in third place. He got away with it in the quarter mile too. Running behind the field until the home stretch, he once more turned on the steam and galloped home second. Watch this boy in a year or so.

Dave Winslip had a stroke of bad luck running the quarter mile. Around the far turn, and very

much in the race, Dave tripped and fell and had to give up.

Len Shaw accounted for part of McGill's scoring with a third in the discus. Stan Diamond and Adalard Raymond picked up five points in the hurdle events. Russ Briere finished third in the high jump for two points and Lucie-Smith picked up one in the javelin. Camille Perron, in his first year in collegiate track, finished a strong third in the mile.

Western's Bruce Waller fully lived up to his great reputation with repeat wins in the mile and half mile. Bruce smashed the collegiate record in the half mile with one of the finest exhibitions of speed and stamina ever witnessed in collegiate circles, or outside, for that matter. He just missed a new mile mark as he finished well ahead of the field in that race. Chalk up with this the winning leg of Western's winning mile relay team and you have the reason why once more Waller was voted the outstanding athlete in the meet.

Final results:

100 yards- 1. L. Yeigh (T) 2. G. Klein (M) 3. G. Kelly (T) 4. W. Francis (Q). Time: 10.1

220 yards- 1. R. Harding (T) 2. G. Klein (M) 3. L. Yeigh (T) 4. J. Haberer (W). Time: 22.5

440 yards- 1. R. Harding (T) 2. P. Reid (M) 3. J. Yates (McM) 4. B. Hercus (Q). Time: 51.6

880 yards- 1. B. Waller (W) 2. P. Watson (T) 3. P. Reid (M) 4. M. Smith (W). Time: 1:55.9

Record.

One mile- 1. B. Waller (W) 2. F. McDougall (Q) 3. C. Perron (M) 4. R. Hobbs (W). Time: 4:33.6

Three miles- 1. F. McDougall (Q) 2. D. Preston (T) 3. H. Tilson (T) 4. L. Buck (W). Time: 15:44

120 yard high hurdles- 1. N. Williams (T) 2. R. Hamilton (T) 3. A. Raymond (M) 4. S. Diamond (M). Time: 15.4

220 yards low hurdles- 1. N. Williams 2. R. Hamilton (T) 3. S. Diamond (M) 4. J. Emery (Q). Time: 26.5

One mile relay- 1. Western 2. Toronto 3. McGill. Time: 3:31

Discus- 1. L. Whitman (M) 2. E. Tulving (T) 3. L. Shaw (M) 4. R. Hutchison (W). Distance: 128 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault- 1. B. Barry (Q) 2. G. Stulac (T) 3. R. Read (W) 4. G. LeMasters (W). Height: 10 feet 8 inches.

High Jump- 1. B. West (T) 2. G. Yates (W) 3. R. Briere (M) 4. H. King (T). Height: 5 feet 10 inches.

Shot Put- 1. L. Whitman (M) 2. B. Deuchars (T) 3. J. Vresnevski (T) 4. W. Turchan (W). Record.

Distance: 46 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Broad Jump- 1. R. Hamilton (T) 2. P. Galasso (Q) 3. G. Kelly (T) 4. G. Gaskey (W). Distance: 21 feet 1/8 inches.

Javelin- 1. J. Vresnevski (T) 2. P. Henderson (T) 3. R. Curtis (Q) 4. D. Lucie-Smith (M). Distance: 162 feet 6 inches.

Coed Soccer To Be Held On Saturday

This Saturday the lower campus will be the stage for the opening soccer game of the season. The curtains will go up sharp at 2:30. MacDonald and McGill, perennial rivals in the field of women's soccer, will have the two major roles.

Just as the women in olden days were not able to display their talents on the stage, soccer, originally a man's game, has been invaded in this modern era by women. Not only that, it has become a very popular autumn sport.

Like football, this activity is one played in all weathers. However, we hope Saturday's game will be played in the warm weather which we have been having these past weeks, for it is far more enjoyable for players to scrimmage in the beautiful days of this Indian summer.

Last year McGill defeated the girls wearing the green and gold by a score of 4-0. This year, in all probability, MacDonald will want to redeem themselves.

A return match will follow this game next Thursday, Oct. 29th. And, by the by, we shall see for which team it will be curtains.

CFCF Announcer...

(Continued from page 1)

Constitution. At the beginning of 1950, he moved to Springfield, Mass., and worked at WTXL.

From there he moved, in the latter part of 1950, to station CFCF where he has been ever since.

Mr. Kaye is considered well qualified to answer any questions on radio production and on announcing. He is also able to answer questions from students interested in the technical aspect of radio, for he was trained in Technology at the Radio College of Canada, in Toronto.

Aside from holding a radio position, Mr. Kaye's hobby is ham radio operating, with his own station of the call letters VE 2 OII.

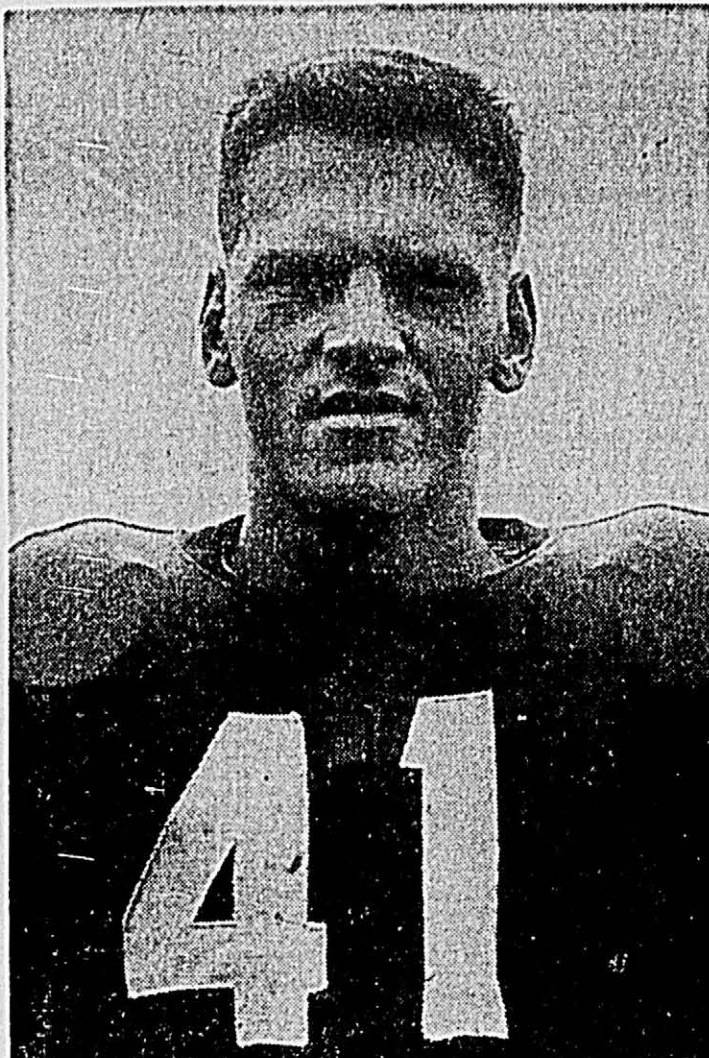
Also on the agenda for tomorrow, is information on the new radio activity, that being McGill's own radio show which is slated to start broadcasting around the middle of November.

All campus bodies, both student and faculty, have been asked for their cooperation in supplying information about activities and thereby adding in the production of the program. All those wishing to participate in the planning and production of the radio program should attend today's meeting.

Powell Captures Intramural Tennis

L. Powell of Arts and Science defeated M. Huneault of Engineering in the finals of the Intramural Tennis Tournament played at the McIntyre Courts yesterday afternoon to win the trophy for himself and his faculty.

Both finalists played sparkling tennis all the way to end up on top. After playing the match point many times, Powell finally won by the score of 6-2, 6-4. The hard fought match was typical of a play-off series and the victor well deserved to walk off as intramural champion.



TRYING TO PLUG the big gaps along the Redmen front wall this Saturday will be big Topper Toporowski. Towering Top stands 6'3" and 200 pounds.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

BASKETBALL: This activity, the largest coed sport on the campus, will be opening shortly. Those girls who want to play and have not yet signed up, can still do so by contacting Joan Johnson, at PL 0526, or their faculty representatives.

Girls from the faculties of Medicine, Phys Ed 1, Physio 2, Physio 3, and Science will be playing on Mondays, from 5-6, while those from Commerce, Physio 1, Phys Ed 2, Phys Ed 3 & 4 and Arts have their games scheduled for Thursday afternoons, also from 5-6.

This Monday and Thursday there will be practices for the teams, in order to get them used to working together. Girls who are regularly scheduled to play Mondays should attend the practice on the 20th; those that play Thursdays should go the 20th.

First game of the Monday group will be on Nov. 2. Meds will play Phys Ed 2; Physio 3 meets Science. On Nov. 5 Phys Ed 2 plays Phys Ed 3 & 4, and Commerce will go against Arts.

Complete schedule for all games can be found on the RVC notice board.

MWSAA ANNUAL MEETING: This meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29, in the RVC lounge. Tea will be served at 4:00, with the meeting beginning at 5. All co-eds are members of the MWSAA, and, as such, are urged to attend the meeting.

SOCCER: Opening game of the season will be held this Saturday afternoon, at 2:30, on the lower campus field. All players must be out for practice on Saturday morning at 9:00, or they will not be able to play.

ARCHERY: This club continues its season with a meeting

Polomen Defeat YMCA

The Red waterpolo squad came up with a scintillating performance in its first outing of the season, as Norm Ashton's boys nosed out a battling YMCA contingent in a practice game last night, 8-7. The Red and White, playing in the Memorial Pool, put up a superior showing and staved off a desperate last minute try by the Y for a tie. The home club matched the visitors in the opening half, as each notched four corners. However, the McGillians opened up in the last half to register four markers to the Y's three.

Ashton gained a valuable chance to look over his team's prospects, as 15 polo artists participated in the fray, and much substitution prevailed. In general the Redmen proved themselves to be of high calibre and, at times outplayed the visitors by a wide margin.

Hops Good

In particular, Horbie Hops in goal played a most outstanding game. Hops came up with several spectacular stops, and blocked some stops which were really labelled.

Jackie Novick contributed a sparkling show, as this diminutive star scored three goals in expert fashion. Novick, who has been one of the scoring mainstays of the squad in recent years used his hard shot to well advantage.

Kirka, a sensational who came up with a strong game at centre counted another Red marker. Gerry Shiller, an other experienced McGillian scored a picture goal, with a fast shot from the side. In general, the first string attacking line of Novick, Kirka and Shiller put up a good showing.

Robbie Cook and Art Rosenberg shone on defense for Ashton's contingent. Cook especially was able to check his man very closely, and dampen this potent scoring threat. Braunstein and Gelfand registered the other McGill goals.

The Y also used many players in this exhibition play, getting some mileage of some of their better junior players as well. Geurkr was high man for Central Y with three well-executed markers.

The Y's Prager contributed two goals to his club's cause. MacDonald and Bubalo were the other Y scorers.

The McGillians go on to start their league season this Monday night.

Graduating Class Pictures

Pictures of the graduating classes in Arts, Science, and Fine Arts are being taken this week at Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond St. This appointment is a must and it costs \$3.50.

Redmen Hungry For Pigskin Win

By MARV GOLDSMITH

Coach Vic Obeck's prescription for a ball club is "Devotion, Superior Condition, and the Will to Win." Well, his Redmen have all three, but they've won only one contest so far this year, and the future doesn't look too good. Faced with the almost Herculean task of winning three straight ball games from McMaster, Toronto and Western, it seems that all the Redmen will end up the season with is devotion, superb condition and the will to win.

This week-end, the Red and White will attempt to prove to McMaster that these three attributes produce a winning football squad. However, it is doubtful that any one of the trio will stop a forward pass or fill in the hole that two ferocious-looking Marauder linemen have opened.

The Marauders were the victims in all three of their starts so far, but their best effort was right here in Molson Stadium against the Redmen, in which they were edged out 13-12. Since the McMastermen are enjoying the company of the senior league for the first time, this is a "must" game for them too, a game which they have to win in order to "save face".

In their last game, The Marauders showed a relatively poor ground attack against Varsity, but they excelled whenever they took to the air. Quarterback Joe Kosakowski, a brilliant field general and passer, and Ed (Babe) Parente, also an outstanding passer, led the McMaster attack, filling the atmosphere with 36 passes, completing 18 of them for a 500

average. The Marauder backfield also boasts such stalwarts as Lorne Whigglesworth, Max Woolley and Jack Rome, all proven competitors. This backfield is, on paper at least, potentially the best in the circuit, and offers plenty of work for the McGill forces.

Naturally, everybody from this University will want to take the train to McMaster. So get your tickets tomorrow at the Union during lunch time.



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..Whats' Happening?..

TOUCH FOOTBALL: Thursday, October 22nd, 1 p.m. Stadium: Archengs vs Worms (Whitman & Soloyok); Upper Field: Westies vs. Big Red (Anderson); Middle Field: Sourheads vs Bromos (Adrian & Hiltz); Lower Campus: Alpacos vs. Eng. 3M (Quinn & Brooks).

SOFTBALL: Friday, October 23rd, 1 p.m. North Upper Field: Cupids vs. Phys. Ed (Shaw); South Upper Field: Med. III vs. Falcons (Liddell & Duchesneau).

TOUCH FOOTBALL: Friday, October 23rd 1 p.m.

Lower Campus: Eng 1M vs. Grunts (Quinn & Brooks); Stadium: Economists vs. Crimson Tide (Whitman & Soloyok); Middle Field: Phantoms vs. Med. II (Adrian & Hiltz).

SKIING

Fall training of the Ski Team will start today at 4:15, when all interested will meet on the football field. Those who have not registered as yet may do so by contacting Keith Ham in the lecture room of the gym at 4 p.m. The purpose of this training is to get some conditioning in before the actual season begins.

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English Instruction ...

(Continued from page 2)

a pressure is being brought to bear upon them: the pressure of the majority.

As Mr. Bernard Iddings Bell says in the forward to a book, "And Madly Teach," by Mortimer Smith, speaking of Mr. Smith: "He, and the rest of us who toss about this sort of dynamite, ought to be locked up. The way things are moving, it looks not unlikely that before too long we shall be."

Mr. Smith, described as a "layman and amateur who happened to serve as a member of a board of education," wrote "And Madly Teach" in 1949. This little book is probably as scathing an indictment of modern education and the "Spirit of the Times" as has ever been written.

Education Required

Mr. Smith pleads that "The need of our times is not for more well-trained people but for more better-educated people." The schools, he charges, are offering "diluted education;" as an example he quotes a statement from a school commissioner saying that we have a right to expect the high school graduate to know "how to write a letter . . . carry on a telephone conversation, send a telegram, or carry on an intelligent interview."

Two paragraphs from "And Madly Teach" summarize the attitude of the educational reformers:

Mistaken Belief

"It is a mistake to conceive of education only as a training towards mechanical competence, for competence alone can never make for that understanding of what human life at its best can be — a deep-seated desire of even the most inarticulate of human beings. The belittling of . . . 'verbal intelligence' and 'bookishness' . . . seems highly futile, for by far the greater part of man's wisdom is stored up in books. And the fact that one pupil may have less facility for gleaming it than another does not alter the truth that both have the need for that wisdom."

"Here the teacher in the field may object: 'This is all very well but you don't know some of my pupils. Many of them are just incapable of learning the bookish subjects, and when they have real talent for more practical matters, it seems wrong to insist on the former while neglecting the latter.' But this is the challenge of modern teaching: how to reach every pupil, bookish and nonbookish, with the world's wisdom. It is not an easy task (perhaps it calls for a genius we haven't the right to expect in the average teacher), but only by accomplishing it will human needs be met."

Incompetent School Boards

Albert Lynd, another critic of contemporary education, joined Mr. Smith in attacking educational administration. In a 1950 magazine article entitled "Quackery in the Public Schools" (the same author has recently published a book of this title) he says that school boards fuss over bus routes and plumbing, but automatically rubber-stamp educational edicts from self-constituted authorities. "And these decisions are subject to change whenever the gift of tongues may descend upon a new prophet of pedagogy."

Speaking of government legislators: "Eager to show a proper zeal for our Schools, they have been easily persuaded that an educated teacher is necessarily one who has had a certain amount of head-rubbing by a professor of education." These " . . . have traded on the apathy or awe of the laymen in nominal control to build a tight educational bureaucracy, to which every working teacher or administrator must defer if he dares dream of advancement." Education courses he labels "accumulations of chaff disguised as academic disciplines."

Parents Favour Private Schools

Many parents disagreeing with the philosophy of modern education send their children to private schools in an effort to obtain for them a liberal education. Says Mr. Lynd of private school teachers: " . . . for whom the professors of education are only an inspir-

ation for humour in the Masters Common Room."

Both Mr. Lynd and Mr. Smith have roundly blasted the curricula of education schools. The former accused one school of concentrating almost entirely on administration and method, ignoring subject matter. This school has ten courses in audio-visual techniques, and an additional one in "Administering the Use of Audio-Visual Materials." It has over fifty English courses, about half a dozen . . . designed to deepen a candidate's acquaintance with the substance of the language and its literature." Even these included such titles as "elementary linguistics," "an introduction to contemporary adult reading," and a course intended for "personal enjoyment and cultural growth."

Supports Contention

This would tend to support Robert Maynard Hutchins' contention that education is bogged down. Mortimer Smith once found a list of qualifications for teachers, as drawn up by a school board. It included interest in teaching, proficiency and skill in techniques, attractive personal qualities, willingness to experiment with new procedures, and knowledge of modern trends in education. "Notably absent from the list was knowledge of the subject or subjects to be taught."

"Mass Mind" At Work

This article has so far been a summary of what one side is saying. The other side is not at all unwilling to shout it down; although Dr. Gilbert E. Case, a university education department chairman, supplied little more answer to Mr. Lynd's charge that schools were taking more and more unto themselves than: "A great deal of this much-maligned 'enrichment' has been forced upon the schools through the failure of church, family, and various social institutions to perform as they once did in guiding youth." If he is right, it is to no one's credit.

Those whom the critics label "pedagogues" seem to have the public as a whole on their side; there is a certain difficult-to-meet logic in their claim that the reformers are in the sky, whereas they are still on earth; a logic that appeals to the "mass-mind" talked of by the reformers.

Whoever is right, the problem is not one that can be solved by any "mass-mind." The fundamental question of education is for every individual to consider.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

REDMAN BAND: Band Practice. All members please attend. At 7:30 p.m. in the Curia Gym.
JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB: First meeting, everyone is welcome. At 4:30 p.m. in the Curia Gym.
LPP CLUB: Lecture Forum Mr. Harry Gulkin will be guest speaker. The recent political development in British Guiana will be the subject under discussion. Everyone is welcome. At 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.
AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Regular weekly meeting. All are welcome. At 1 p.m. in room 61-B of the Engineering Building.
McGILL WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP: Bi-monthly study group. At 5:00 p.m. in R. W. 15, in the Arts Bldg.
MUSIC CLUB: Beethoven's Archduke Trio. At 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
CCF CLUB: Meeting to discuss Model Parliament and Important National Executive business. At 1 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.
STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Worship Service at 1:35 p.m. in the Divinity Hall Chapel.
NISEI CAMPUS CLUB: General meeting. Plans for visit from U of T Nisei students Oct. 31st and benefit dance Nov. 28th will be discussed. At 7 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
CLUB HISPANO: General meeting, elections and discussions of the year's programs. All are welcome. At 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

ESTONIAN STUDENT CLUB: General meeting. 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

McGILL WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP CLUB: Student service. At 7 p.m. in the MacVicar Memorial Church, at the corner of Hutchison and St. Viateur. All are invited to attend.

Proper English ...

(Continued from page 1)

students today? It is easy enough for the Universities to blame the High Schools, and for the High Schools to blame the Grade Schools. But I believe that the schools are aware of the problem, and that they are doing their level best to cope with it.

I think that one of the main reasons for the state of affairs which University teachers are deploring is the fact that the 'average' youngster nowadays relies for most of his entertainment on aural or pictorial media. The average youngster nowadays listens to the radio; he watches films and television performances; he looks at comic strips, in which the main importance lies in the pictures, not in the (generally highly colloquial and grammatically unsatisfactory) letterpress contained in the 'balloons'. I believe that youngsters nowadays rely very much less for their amusement on reading (in the proper sense of the word) than youngsters did two generations, or even one generation ago. Good composition habits are acquired by means of precept in the classroom; but they are acquired also by means of good reading habits; and good reading habits are less frequent now than they used to be. If one reads good books regularly, one learns how to write well.

Again, we live in an age in which almost

everybody seems always to be in a hurry. Great numbers of people seem to have so much to do that they cannot afford the luxury of pausing to reflect before they say something, or write something. Many people seem not to have time for the thirty seconds' reflection which would enable them to avoid saying the opposite of what they mean.

A year or two ago I spent an hour discussing with a group of freshmen the 'misrelated participle'. Again and again I wrote a faulty sentence on the blackboard, and again and again the students — all of them — recognised the error. They told me that the sentence was faulty, and they told me why it was faulty. I was encouraged. The very next week the same students submitted essays full of misrelated participles. These students had, in their essays, failed to do themselves justice — because, I presume, they were in so much of a hurry to get on to the next thing that they could not permit themselves the luxury of pausing to think within the purview of their own potentialities. What worries me most is not the case of the student who errs through ignorance so much as that of the student who errs because his design of life is such that he must do everything in a hurry without indulging in the amount of reflection which will enable him to do himself justice.

Up 'n over

The "Gen Night" is here once again and tonight at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom the MOC will be host to all you McGill students who wish to take advantage of McGill's largest co-ed outdoor and indoor recreational club.

The "Gen Night", which is back after a few years absence, according to all reports, is going to be bigger and better than ever. Tonight the speeches will be kept to a minimum, the Executive will stand up, bow, and sit down, and then the balls of the Union will rebound with the fun and fury of a MOC SQUARE DANCE.

We have been very fortunate in acquiring the services of Don Macsween, one of Montreal's best square dance callers, who will have the help of both Dave Briggs and Harcourt Malone in that department. The guest speaker of the evening will be a gentleman who has done more to earn the thanks of the Outing Club than anyone else at McGill, and who is, or should be known to every MOCer; We are talking, of course, about Mr. Van Wagner, the head of the Recreational Athletics department at McGill and also the Honorary President of the MOC.

Hugh Stephen the President of the club will also say a few words and there will be a report on rock-climbing by Brian Palfreeman. Hugh Dentith will let us know what has been planned for the Woodsmen's Weekend and Dave Briggs, accompanied by his but will give us the details about the house up in Shawbridge.

So, for a night of zip, zest and fun, why don't you come down to the Union and enjoy yourself at the MOC "Gen Night"?

The next big event at the house in Shawbridge will be the Hall-oween party, which will take place on the weekend of the 31st. As usual, there will be a masquerade and prizes will be given for the best costume. With a combination of ghosts, spooks, guitars and ukers, this promises to be another great weekend. Reservations for this and all other weekends can be made at the Tuck Shop or at the athletics office in the gym.

Open House at McGill will see the MOC represented as usual, and from all reports something is being planned that will be very different from anything else on the campus.

Although the exact details have not been worked out, some help will definitely be needed, and anyone who can help the committee should phone Tom Newton at HU, 8-8264.

The second annual Woodsmen's weekend will be held on Nov. 14. This event sponsored by the Department of Athletics and run by the MOC will be held at Molsen Stadium. Picked teams from Dartmouth, Middlebury, MOC and all faculties of McGill will compete. Several colleges from Canada and the United States have been asked to send representatives and their replies are expected any day. Some of the events this year will be tree-felling, twitching, buck sawing, chopping, and log rolling. Any students interested in entering a team of six men should phone Hugh Dentith at DE, 2561.

All MOCers are reminded that the house in Shawbridge is open every weekend and hikes and rock climbing parties go out each morning.

FOR SALE
CLOCK radio, for \$25. Call MA. 3019, between 8 and 9 a.m.

LOST
A PARKER pen, green and black striped with a "V" scratched on the clip. Lost in the vicinity of the Arts Building on Tuesday, October 20. Finder please phone, WA. 9858.

GOLD plated pin in the shape of a rifle, with ivory coloured stock. Lost in the vicinity of the Union, if found, please phone Irwin, DO, 6646. Reward.

ONE metal slide rule in black case — on Monday October 19. Name inside cover snap. If found, please phone Roger Mitchell, CA. 4446. Reward.

Columbia Will Publish History

Columbia University — (Exchange) — Columbia University in N.Y., plans to publish a 19 volume history of the school and its associated members. Edited by Professor Dwight C. Miner, the first of three sections is scheduled for publication in 1954 by the Columbia University Press, the other groups coinciding with the biennial convocations in January, June and October.

The Columbia College volume will treat the Morningside Heights era from 1879 to the present. The pre-Morningside years of the college are treated in Professor Miner's general history, which is a two volume general history of the University.

HILLEL DEBATING

The first organizational meeting of the Hillel Debating Group will take place at Hillel House today at 1 P.M. Noon hour debates, public speaking contests, and intercollegiate debates will be discussed. All interested in debating are urged to attend.

Teaching ...

(Continued from page 2)

with English. The child learns words. He learns to recognize them. He starts to read. Mastering the rudiments of individual letter formation, he starts to write. He is encouraged to speak, to express himself. The foundations are laid for formal written composition. The speller and the language book make their appearance on the scene. The reading programme becomes intensive. Stress is placed on the acquisition of specific reading skills.

Grammar, spelling and composition are included in the formal study of language. The child is taught to write sentences, and later paragraphs of up to six or more "connected" sentences. He is taught the rules of grammar, when to use did and done, 'saw and seen. He rarely makes mistakes in his workbook. The teacher has taught the rule; has made an advance, albeit a temporary one, against another form of word usage. Unfortunately that is little guarantee that the lesson carries over beyond the classroom situation.

Discarded Teachings

Grammar rules and report cards are all too often discarded together on the day of graduation.

A solution? Widespread educational campaigns along such a line are difficult to envision. The school, with jurisdiction over the child during but one fifth of his waking hours, does what it can.

Good English is a way of life.

One thing is clear; unless such a way can claim many more converts in the next decade, another generation of children will be bringing school notes saying "he done" and will be linguistically on its way to the dogs.

Macdonald Day Nears
Chickens All A-Flutter
Deadline for Ticket Purchase
Is This Afternoon

By Lanny Kenstone

We watched them being slaughtered last night at Macdonald College. Two hundred succulent chickens, plucked and dressed awaiting the arrival of McGill students. We saw the Home Economics classes preparing assorted repasts to feed the hungry guests.

Passing the football field, we saw the team in high gear, practising for the oncoming bout with tough St. Patrick college.

Mimeograph machines hummed as song sheets were being printed to distribute to all the picnickers for a mammoth sing-song.

The girls at Mac were setting their hair in curlers and their faces in mud packs in anticipation of the virile McGill men. The Macdonald men were bathing. Even the chickens were excited.

The Campus itself was a picture of autumnal beauty: the multi-colored hues of the October countryside in sharp contrast with the graystone buildings. Even the weather seemed to be co-operating, and the latest forecast has it sunny and warm for the Saturday outing.

Today is the last day to buy tickets for the event. They will be sold on the Art's Building and

the Students' Union from 9:00 to 2 P.M. Lovely McGill maidens will be quite happy to give you a ticket for \$1.50, or you can get them from George at the Tuck Shop, or the Janitor at the Engineering Building.

Schedule of Events:

Thurs. 2 P.M. — Sale tickets ends.
Sat. 12 P.M. — Busses leave from Roddick Gates.
1:30 P.M. — Football Game, Mac vs St. Pats.
4 P.M. — Tour of Campus.
5 P.M. — Barbeque Dinner, Sing-song.
6 P.M. — First run feature Movie.
8:30 P.M. — Dance.
12:00 P.M. — Goodnight, everyone.
Bus tickets will sell for \$1.00 and can be obtained from the bus drivers on Saturday.

Ball Features José de Costa

This year's Newman Ball will be held on Friday, November 20, at the Cercle Universitaire, 515 Sherbrooke street, West.

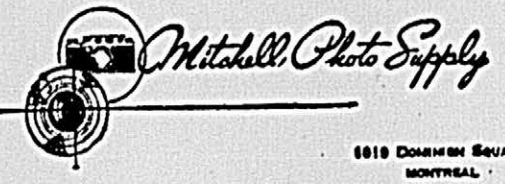
Music will be supplied by José de Costa's orchestra. Tickets are available during noon hour at Newman House, 2049 McGill College Avenue.

The Newman Ball committee consists of Bob McCauley, and Dee-Dee Seng, co-chairman; Bob Lindsay, Sue Hennessy, and Ewa Zaborska.

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FOOTBALL WEEKEND
ON TO McMASTER

Saturday, October 24th

Students are reminded that there will not
be a Football game at Toronto this year

Special Rates For Students

RAILWAY - Return Fare \$14.45

STADIUM TICKETS \$ 1.50

Train leaving Central Station at 11:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23rd.

On sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from 12 o'clock noon to 2:00 P.M.

on the following dates:

Tuesday October 20th.

Wednesday October 21st.

Thursday October 22nd.

Do not be disappointed — It will be impossible to secure tickets
after 2:00 p.m. on October 22nd.

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

COME TO:

NEWMAN CLUB

for Catholic Students at McGill

NEWMAN HOUSE — 2049 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.